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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1956

FIVE CENTS



HAZY DAY for East Stroudsburg's Acme Hose Co. came as result of 50-acre grass-brush fire between Prospect cemetery and Minisink Crossing. Here fireman with portable tank on back douses crackling spread of flames.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Fire Burns Over 50 **Acres Of Land**

EAST Stroudsburg firemen worked for more than three hours Saturday to bring a large grass fire under control.

The blaze of undisclosed origin burned over some 50 acres of grassland near the Lackawanna Railroad tracks in back of Prospect Cemetery.
No Damage

However, there was no property damage.

The volunteers made two trips to the location before the blaze finally was extinguished.

U.N. Secretary Returns To New York

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 6 P-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold returned today to a chorus of praise and certainty of Security Council approval for his month's Middle East negotiations on Israeli-Arab peace.

He told newsmen and diplomats at New York's Idlewild Airport that it is now up to the Middle on cease-fire pledges he has obtained from Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

"Only the future can show what, thanks to the good will of the governments concerned, may grow out of this unique assignment."

Declines

He declined to answer questions about his final report to the Council before me makes it public later this week. The extent of the ceasefire pledges will not be generally known until then.

Only one minor clash, on the Jordan-Israeli line, was reported Security Council meetings are farm bill this past week. scheduled tentatively for the week

learned how far-reaching are plans other Republicans voted no or of Hammarskjold and his truce were paired as though voting no. M. Burns of Canada, to beef up U.N. observer patrols, withdraw sion to authorize prepayments on opposing border forces and set up belt of the bill was approved 314-78.

Interpretable to the bill was approved 314-78.

On a move to include a provision to authorize prepayments on the bill of the bill was approved 314-78. opposing border forces and set up half of the acreage to be set aside

Big Three and the Yugoslav pres- Republicans, Reps. Fulton and dent of the Security Council were King. The other Republicans votat the airport to meet him, as ed yes or were paired as though was Hans Engen of Norway, presi- voting yes. The motion, which was dent of the Economic and Social sponsored by the Republican lead-

Present also were representatives of the Middle East countries. They had seen him off April 4 on his mission, ordered by the Securi- Pennsylvania adhered strictly to ty Council. But no Russian was on the party line. tioned in Washington

Nor did the Russians Issue any were for it and all the Republicongratulatory statement through cans were against it. The amendthe U.N. as did the United States, ment was defeated 208-186. France, Britain, and Joza Brilej curity Council this month. Brillej for a reduction in grazing land tion Co., of Scranton, for mine when he was president of Colum- Connie and pulled her to the end of day. skjold and other delegations.

ances, however, that the Russians adopted 199-195. were satisfied with the Hammarskjold mission.

Rebels Set Tank Fire

JAKARTA, Indonesia, May 6 (P) Darul Islam rebels set fire Friday night to a huge storage tank in North Sumatra holding nearly two million dollars worth of crude Dies After Accident

Firemen said they lacked suit- Charles Tiberi, 22, of Ebenezer, able equipment to put out the was injured fatally today when blaze and said it would just have the automobile he was driving torney, at the closing session of the University of Pennsylvania in were thrown from an outboard to burn itself out. They estimated crashed into a tree in suburban the group's annual three-day elec- an effort to prevent further stu- motor boat that capsized. Schulit would take a month.



near Prospect Cemetery put Tom Caramella, Eastburg mail carrier-volunteer fireman "on the air." Here Caramella carries on communications with other firemen by way of portable transmitter-receiver (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Most Pennsylvania House

this morning-the first in 48 hours. few exceptions, followed party lines in voting on the second-go-round

missions.

To Expand

of May 13. This will give the 11 hower's requested soil bank pro-Council powers time to study the vision but not his prepayment plan report and ask their home capi- -all of the Democrats voted yes Department At that time it will also be Bush, Carrigg and Fenton. All

barriers along demarcation lines. during the 1957 program, all of Representatives of the Western the Democrats voted no, plus two

Amendments

211-184

On two amendments the 16 Re-

hand, nor was the Jordan repre- On an amendment to fix the sentative who normally is sta- support price on cotton at 85 per commission cent of parity, all the Democrats

Those paired throughout were time, would include a full probe publicans

Another roll call vote, earlier, was on passage, 388-19, of the highway construction bill. No Pennsylvanians were among the

the Senate.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6 (P)

FIRE CONTROL COMMUNIQUE during battle with brush blaze

Members Follow Party Lines

WASHINGTON, May 6 (- Pennsylvania House members with a

On fiinal passage of the new bill-which includes President Eisen-

tracts awarded to Manu-Mine Re- tion for president. On an amendment to earmark search and Development Co., of of Yugoslavia, president of the Se- 50 million dollars for payments Reading, and the Rogers Constructor, and the Rogers Constructor, and the Windsor Twp.

will call the Council into session acreage, all the Democrats again filling work along the northeastern bia University, he was very much the boat. The others disappeared. after conferences with Hammar- voted yes and all the Republicans extension of the Pennsylvania impressed by businessmen just bevoted no or were paired as though Turnpike. There have been private assur- voting no. The amendment was Cohen said the new investiga tions, to get under way at any

Reps. Kearns and Simpson, Re- of the Turnpike Commission

There were no major votes in

vania Junior Chamber of Commerce. enhelder to a one year term over commission and other police au- Milford, N. J., bridge. Moning-Daniel Mitchie, Philadelphia at thorities with representatives of hoff and Peter Schulberger Jr.

tions meeting.

York Man Named

ERIE, Pa., May 6 P-A York

State JCC Head

In Shooting NEW YORK, May 6 P-A man described by police as a "disgruntled" heavy drinker was sought today for questioning in the sniper slaying last night of a church warden. Five other persons also

Five Hurt

throng of Eastern Orthodox Easter Hundreds of churchgoers were thrown into screaming panic as the victims fell. They had assembled for a colorful outdoor ceremony to usher in the Gregorian

were hit as bullets flew into a

calendar holiday. The bullets, apparently from a window across the street, may have been intended for the church's anti-Communist refugee priest, the Very Rev. Florian Galdau, or for Romania's former Princess Ileana, sister of the late ex-King Carol.

Both were inside the west side church and neither was hurt. Within hours police began hunt

Three Names

Tudorache, also known as Tony described by police as a "disgrun- the General Assembly this week. tled" dissenter who has been drinking heavily for weeks.

Though not a member of the St. Premier Of Dumitru Romanian Orthodox congregation. Tudorache visited the church often and knew most of those who do belong. Detective Chief James B. Leggett said. The shooting was a tragic cli-

max to a colorful Orthodox Easter celebration. By the Gregorian calendar used by Eastern churches, today is Easter. As midnight approached, some 400 persons, mostly of Romanian

origin, gathered in and outside St. Dumitru's, on 89th Street west of Vasili Cucuia, 66, of Manhattan, Workers (Communist) party.

was adjusting a podium at the dau, here only a year, was to emerge carrying a candle to

Without warning half a dozen rifle shots cracked out from a The broadcast said Berman then the stamp plan but House Rewindow across the street. Cucuia fell dead, a bullet in his chest, a few feet from where his wife stood in stunned horror.

The other victims, not seriously hurt, variously suffered head, neck, hand and side wounds. The neck, hand and side wounds

Harriman 'Hammers' At Eisenhower

MILWAUKEE, May 6 (P) - Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said today Democrats must "hammer" home the argument that President Eisenhower is a "captive of big business."

HARRISBURG, May 6 M-The Addressing a breakfast audience. state justice department said to- Harriman pounded the table and day it will expand its investiga- declared, "I tell you, defense politions of two state agencies to in- cies are being made by the Treasclude all state boards and com- ury, not by the President of the United States, the secretary of de-

Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen fense, or the chiefs of staff." ership of the House, was defeated said "we are going to look into The New York governor, the all aspects of governmental oper- main speaker last night at a \$25-aplate Democratic fund-raising din-The department is now investi- ner, spoke in a question-and-anpublicans and 14 Democrats from publicans and 14 Democrats from and extravagance" leveled by breakfast sponsored by the Young Govs. Leader of Pennsylvania and Democratic Club of Milwaukee 6; and his brother-in-law, Ernest er, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55, by Meyner of New Jersey at the Del- County.

Description

Harriman yesterday described himself as "not an active candi-Also under investigation are con- date" for the Democratic nomina-

cause they were businessmen.

"We've got to hammer, hammer, to the center and sat on the up hammer that this administration turned bottom. They called for doesn't give a damn about small help but no one came. business and is willing to let it go down the drain the same as the drens' mother, Mrs. Adeline Burns

ministration of "not telling the She saw Ernest and Connie's people the truth" about interna- plight and ran for help. tional relations.

real estate man yesterday is the new president of the Pennsyl- Propose Crime Meeting Pottstown Squad Wins EASTON, May 6 49 — George Philadelphia Crime Commission ed in the Delaware River Sunday Delegates named Samuel Meis- has proposed a meeting of the near the Upper Black Eddy, Pa.-

Johnson Scores Smashing Upset Victory Over Shivers Votes Today

Week Mark Nomination Wars

jority Leader Lyndon Johnson today held control of the Texas Democratic party by virtue of a smashing victory over Gov. Allan Shivers for chairman of the state's delegation to the National Democratic

Johnson's 4-1 victory in yesterday's precinct conventions, first step in selecting delegates to the National Convention, also meant that the Texas delegation to this year's convention will be pledged to support the party's presidential nominee.

As delegation chairman in 1952, Shivers refused to support Adlai Stevenson. He backed President Eisenhower and carried the state into the Repub-

Johnson's victory also gave added impetus to his "favorite son" candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Shivers has said that he would not be bound prior to this year's National Convention to support its nominee for president. He also had said that Adiar Stevenson was still unacceptable to him as the Democratic presidential candidate.

To Texas liberals and to those Democrats who considered themselves "loyalists" rather than lib-

the triumph of Johnson meant the end of the un derdog role which they have been forced to play since anti-New Deal conservatives gained control of the state Democratic machinery in 1944.

To Shivers, yesterday's defeat was the first he had ever suffered in his long career as state senator, as lieutenant governor and as governor, a post which he has held longer than any man in Texas history. Shivers is retiring from his third term as governor.

He had announced he would not again seek public office but would devote his efforts against what he termed the federal usurpation of states' rights. Resolutions which Shivers had urged-resolutions for interposition by which a state protests federal acts as an invasion of states rights and for the restoration of the two-thirds rule in the National convention which would give added power to conservative Southern states-were voted down or never even brought to the floor as opposing forces swept the conventions.

To Sam Rayburn, veteran speaker of the national House who is "Mr. Democrat" in Texas, the convention results provided one of the greatest

ing a man identified as Tony Tudorache, about 60, occupant of an Salary Boosts For Teachers apartment across the street in which a rifle and spent shells were Nears Showdown In Assembly

HARRISBURG, May 6 (P) - The issue of increased salaries for school teachers and officials of the executive, judicial and legislative Savas and Costachi Mihalachi, was branches of the state government may come to a showdown vote

Resigns

has resigned because of his "mis- a vote in both branches.

stepped down from his job on the tion Assn., the teachers' organiza-

of Comrade Berman in the departments to the sales tax law which Dargon, a Japanese fishing boat. "Come ye forth and receive the ments controlled by him," said the went into effect in March.

Broadcast

both high-ranking jobs.

"The Politburo accepted the resignation," said the message, "and sion be confirmed."

The fact that the message reparty member.

Five Drown In Pond

INDIANA, Pa., May 6 (#) - A coal miner and four children their face value. drowned last night when their outboard motorboat capsized on a Graham Requests small farm pond near here. Two other children clung to the over- Quick Death In turned boat about four hours until they were rescued.

State police identified the victims as Eugene Fairman, 32; his ive miles northwest of here.

Boat Upset All of them rode around the pond

for a short while, then, suddenly, he boat capsized.

Burns, 11.

The end of the boat started to About 10 p.m., the Burns chil-

went to the pond, worried because Harriman also accused the ad- the group hadn't returned.

Pottstown Squad Wins PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (h-The Moninghoff, 18, of Revere, drownberger swam to shore.

Postpones Bomb Tests But hovering the background as

sales tax. The pay increase for state of- The big H-bomb test was reset, the Democratic nomination. But he ficials, including doubling the sal- very tentatively, for Wednesday, said it might take four convention ary of members of the legislature Dr. William E. Ogle, acting sclen-10NDON, May 6 2 - Deputy from \$3,000 to \$6,000 for a two tific test director of Joint Task

Premier Jacob Berman of Poland year period, may be called up for Force 7, told newsmen he would day's Indiana primary, the first takes," according to a Tass mes
The salary boost for the state's have to be put off until as late as since 1928. Eisenhower is unopsage broadcast tonight by Moscow 60,000 school teachers is pending May 15. He told newsmen that posed on the Republican side. No only in the House in a bill backed weather prospects as of today write-in votes will be permitted. The message said Berman also by the Pennsylvania State Educa- couldn't be worse. Politburo of the Polish United tion. It would cost 74 millions of dioactive fallout does not drift out- the political sentiments of Indidollars over a two year period. side the established danger zone as ana's big farm population.

"The Politburo, after analyzing The stamp plan, due to go into it did during the 1954 tests. nd Father Gal- the mistakes and distortions in effect on July 1 is deadlocked in party and state work during the in a House-Senate committee set newspapers in Japan commented posed by delegate slates which past years, criticized the activities up to work out clarifying amend- editorially on the tests. The Lucky

> Gov. Leader and Democrats of the 1954 fallout and one sailor died. both branches want to knock out handed in his resignation from publicans have insisted upon retaining it.

shooting for May 19 as a target decided that at the next plenary date for final adjournament of meeting of the Central Committee the session but fear it may not o table a proposal that the deci- be reached if the stamp plan dispute is not quickly resolved. Rep. Albert W. Johnson, (R-

"comrade" indicates he is still a end, the plan would cost about 41/2 million dollars in contrast to 131/2 millions fixed by Leader and 10 millions by Sen, John H. Dent. Democratic floor leader.

Under the plan, retailers will buy stamps from banks and issue change." them to customers at the time of sale. The stamps can be redeemed with the state at 2 per cent of

Gas Chamber

DENVER, May 6 P-A signed son, Donald, 9; and Fairman's affidavit by condemned murderer brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, John Gilbert Graham, 24, requests Bobby Burns, 17; Edna Mae Burns that he be put to death in Colo-

A District Court jury of seven are Fairman's daughter, Connie, Graham Friday of killing his mothdynamiting a commercial airliner. The crash took 44 lives.

Weatherman

a threat to final adjournment of the 17-months' session is a run-Bikini Atoll, May 6 P-Bad weath-fauver June 5. The senator wound ning dispute over the stamp plan er forced hydrogen bomb testers up a brief swing through Indiana. of collecting the state's 3 per cent to postpone tonight an air-drop In Washington, Sen. John Sparktrial that had been scheduled for man (D-Ala) said Sunday he is

Testers want to be sure the ra-

that America had disregarded Ja- challengers. Leaders of both parties are pan's request that the tests be sus-

Mainichi remarked that. "As ferred to the erring official as floor leader, said over the week- among the United States, Great most difficult to ask anyone to halt paper added that "Japan must as a favorite son candidate. continue ... to seek such a

Hungary Lists Administrator

The newspaper of the Conservative ernor, West Virginia also has sena-and Catholic Austrian People's torial contests and all six states party, Das Kleine Volksblatt, said will be nominating candidates for today a pro-Communist church of- Congress and scores of state and ficial has been elected administra- county posts. tor of the Hungarian archdiocese of Eger. The election became nec-Bobby Burns, 17; Edna Mae Burns that he be put to death in Colo-essary because of the recent death of Dr. Gyula Czapik, Roman Catholic archbishop of Eger, and Dend-olic archbis olic archbishop of Eger, and pend-The two youngsters who escaped men and five women convicted ing nomination of a new arch-

Vicar General

ham, the father of two small chil- charged he is a member of the projects dealing with America. Ernest managed to grab the end dren, be executed, and in his affi- pro-Communist "peace movement Speaking of President Eisenhow- of the boat and hold on. He also davit written in the presence of of Hungarian priests." The paper the Central Junior High School at seniority of two assistant bishops. School at Windsor.

Maryland To Cast

By The Associated Press
THE QUICKENING pace of national election year poli-tics finds six states holding

primary elections this week. Balloting is scheduled Monday in Maryland and on Tuesday in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Florida and New Mexico. The Florida balloting for state offices is preliminary to a May 29 presidential pri-

Political highspot of the past weekend was Sen. Lyndon Johnson's sweeping victory over Gov. Allan Shivers for control of the

state Democratic party in Texas.

Johnson, the U. S. Senate Democratic leader, is pledged to work for party unity in the national campaign. Shivers has shown little enthusiasm for most of the Democrats who figure as presidential prospects. The governor has indicated he might again line up be-hind President Eisenhower, as he did in 1952 when Eisenhower carried the state.

Meanwhile, the two active candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination - Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee-were out seeking votes in the forthcoming primaries

confident Stevenson will again win

Stevenson was in California.

Kefauver is unopposed in Tuesnot be surprised if the blast would presidential preference vote there

The relative showing of Eisen-In Monday's Maryland voting,

Eisenhower and Kefauver are opwould go to the party conventions uninstructed. The big contests here and its crew of 23 were dusted by are for senatorial nominations. Former Sen. Millard E. Tydings faces four opponents on the Democratic ballot and Sen. John Mar-Tokyo Shimbun expressed regret shall Butler has two Republican

The Ohio primary will highlight pended but noted the United States nominations for the governorship, "is taking every precaution to which Frank J. Lausche is vacatavoid bad effects from the experi- ing to seek the Senate seat of Republican George H. Bender.

long as there is no agreement Lausche also has entered a delegate slate pledged to him as Demo-Britain and Soviet Russia to pro- cratic favorite son candidate for hibit nuclear weapons . . . it is president and faces only scattered opposition Among the Republicans such experiments." The news- Sen. John W. Bricker is unopposed

> In Florida, the main contest Tuesday is a six-man Democratic race for governor. Among the candidates are the present governor, Leroy Collins, and former Gov. Fuller Waren. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to elec-

West Virginia and New Mexico VIENNA, Austria, May 6 P - will nominate candidates for gov-

VALLEY FORGE, May 6 (P) -The Freedoms Foundation yesterday presented awards to 61 pub-Das Kleine Volksblatt said the lic, private and parochial schools new administrator, Dr. Pal Breza- including two in Pennsylvanianoczy was formerly vicar general for outstanding student work in The jurors recommended Gra- of the archdiocese. The paper United States history and other

The Pennsylvania schools were

The end of the boat started to sink, so, Ernest and Connie moved Feud Inside Britain's Socialist Labor Party

LONDON, May 6 (Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev left behind a first class row inside Britain's Socialist Labor party. It is still going on 10 days after their departure.

Some Labor party leaders are admittedly concerned that the feuding in their ranks may have far-reaching impact on their running fight with the Conservatives. Prime Minister Eden's supporters are smugly happy about the twist in homefront politics growing out of the clash of Labor members of Parliament with the "Kremlin Twins."

The Tories feel they have undercut a long-standing Socialist campaign argument-that a Labor government could negotiate better with the Russians than a Conservative regime.

The bickering arose from a private dinner party given by the Labor party for Bulganin and Khrushchev at which Hugh Gaitskell, the Labor party leader, raised the question of imprisoned Social Democrats and Jews in Russia and the satellites and offered to supply a list of 200 still in jail. Social Democrats are political comrades of the Laborites.

Gaitskell of talking "nonsense." He said there were no Social Democrats in Russia and what happened to them in the satellite countries was none of his business.

His remarks pretty well upset the Kremlin applecart insofar as the present aim of forging united fronts with West European Socialists is concerned.

The Soviet press has kept hammering at the "anti-Soviet" attitude of Labor party leaders since Premier Bulganin and party boss Khrushchev returned



THAT FINAL, FINISHING TOUCH. Two Tobyhanna Signal Depot employes here put last touches to peint job for giant float which will be highlight of two-day "Tobyhanna Days" celebration in The Stroudsburgs. "Tobyhanna Days" will be held Friday and Saturday. Exhibits will remain on view Sunday.

Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot Young In Age, But Deep In Colorful Events Of History

and all residents of Monroe Coun- much of the one year period it was ty in paying tribute to the Depot used for this purpose. The POW the largest of its kind in the camp closed in November, 1945.

Two special "Tobyhanna Davs" are scheduled. They will feature outstanding exhibits prepared by Depot employes, showing work done there. And the whole endeavor is designed to promote good will be-tween the Depot and the Monroe

ring in 1914. The reservation isted of 20,000 acres. It

the high mountain camp for train- tual depot construction. ing in the use of field artillery. Within a few months the approv- major addition to its assigned and

g center. For some me the center handled as many as 3,000 month. troops assigned for instruction.

YOU CAN GET fallen arches sprawling expanse of the grounds there most ut half trying in one thorough provided a perfect place for the stor- career. tour of the Signal Depot at Toby- age of boxed and crated gliders. Operations of the Depot did

The craft was later used in the in- not occur "overnight." It came, invasion of the European mainland, stead as a gradual series of moves The reservation's most unique use As soon as building was finished. a 1,418-acre tract just outside the began later in 1944. It was still offices intended for operation used as an Air Force storage depot, there moved in and set up shopweek, on Friday and Sot- But it became, also, a detention and bookkeeping. merchants of The camp for German Prisoners-ofrgs join with the Pocono War. Nearly 200 German POWs Mountains Chamber of Commerce were housed at the camp during

> World War Two sputtered to a final, crashing close in the Pacific Theater of Operations. And the Tebytonna reservation time, however, the 182 buildings

The War Assets Administration its initial outgoing shipment to The Depot has been a part of this sold the site to Pennsylvania in Signal Corps installations in the community for five years now, But September, 1948. The Common- [1] its colorful history dates far be- wealth planned to turn the property. In a matter of weeks, the into a vast recreation-sports area; sound of construction died away its Forests and Waters department at the Depot: It was no longer the moved a small staff to the site to dominant theme of the hive of

Three years later, the Signal ling shipments, swarms of em-Corps directed the Philadelphia ployes, the drone of equipment re-When the war ended, the reser- a survey for design and construct machines, typewriters, adding mavation's mass of space was left tion of a depot for the Signal Corps' chines and electronic decoding deempty and idle for a period of use. The Signal Corps then began vices nearly rivaling the human than 20 years. Then, in 1938, action to acquire an estimated 1,- brain. West Point cadets were brought to 418 acres of the property for ac- As use of the Depot increased so did the size of its job. The first

This Summertime training program al was granted, planning was ad- designated purpose in the Signal ntinued for three years.

vanced enough to allow constructions with the closing of able and highly-functional depot then came World War Two, and tion to begin, grading and drainthe Baltimore Depot and its conorganization which can reach, in he reservation was back on the ac- age projects were started. In March, solidation with Tobyhanna. That two minutes, two days or two tive list with the Department of the 1953, the initial core of key em- was on March 19, 1954. Army. On Dec. 27 it was reactivated ployes arrived on the scene. Col. Then, on May 1, 1954 the Toby- if necessary. as an Army Air Force Service Unit William Mack, the first depot com- hanna installation assumed its nths manding officer, came that same full n

Construction of the Depot's multi-Its use as a training center ended million-dollar facilities became the ington. Ky. depot to Tobyhanna. in May, 1944 when it was converted principal news topic in the area. into a storage supply depot for the Temporary headquarters were set up Air Service Command. The vast in the "old hospital area" a 125amount of space afforded by the bed hospital had been maintained

Four-County Firemen Discuss Plans For Special Events

annual convention of the Four-County Fireman's Assn. were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee held here at the West End Fire Company, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Franklin E. Andreas, Palmerton resident and president of the associ-

president; and Archie S. Rundie. Fire Company. chairman of credentials commit-

Chairman of the parade comwere coming in fine indicating a large parade Saturday, June 16,

annual banquet will be held Fri-VFW home. There will be a special speaker and an entertaining program.

One of the features of the program on Friday morning

SCRANTON, May 6 (9-Th

a \$2,500,000 bond issue was invali-

dated today by the Lackawanna

Leland F. Marsh, a taxpayer, who

contended "a large number of vot-

ers not registered as Democrat or Republican was deprived of the right to vote on the question."

Figures

Unofficial returns indicated the

bond issue - which the city of

Scranton planned as a means of paying for street repairs - was

approved by a 425-vote margin. The official vote count was due to

There are 420,000 miles of nat-

ural gas pipelines in the United

be released tomorrow.

County Board of Elections. The board granted a motion by

Primary

Invalidated

PALMERTON Plans for the at 11 will be the annual Kraum of Hellertown, the chaplain, will be in charge of the program. Secretary Everitt reported there bad been seven deaths since last year's convention in Stroudsburg.

Competition for prizes for fire apparatus will get under way Present from Stroudsburg Saturday June 15, at 10 a.m. A were: J. Allison Everitt, secre- large list of cash prizes has been tary, Russell Nevil, first vice offered by the host, Palmerton

Earl Werkheiser, Wilson Borough, reported fine cooperation on the part of the business peomittee reported that acceptances ple of the communities forming the association in taking advertising for the souvenir program booklet. One of the features of all Four-County Conventions.

The annual audit of Fourlatter part of this month at Lehighton

The visiting committeemen were entertained at a luncheon served by the ladies of the West End Fire Co.

Dulles Hopes For Change In Russia

Associated Press News Analyst Secretary Dulles is described as cautiously optimistic that Rusia may become more liberal, ying to convey that impression,

nean it, or just want to make the

world think so as part of their

campaign of disarmament for the

By strange coincidence, Russia purge laws at the same time Dules was expressing himself at the NATO meeting. The laws were those permitting the secret police procedures which produced the notorious confessions upon which so-

of the government is permitted-

called Soviet justice has been

American policy since 1948 has Services To sion while trying to create an at-mosphere which would produce changes within the Soviet Union, which would in turn permit an approach to reach to

occurred, and at times the neces-sity for hurried development of PUNERAL SERVICES for the military strength in the free late Mrs. Mamie E. Trawick, Tobyworld has obscured the ultimate hanna, will be held at 8 tonight

her need for communism in the until time of services.

Khrushchev, have by no means roe County. gantic buildings were approved, indicated such an attitude. They the first shipment for storage arinsist communism will win. They rived from the Belle Meade Gen- say they no longer consider it ab- ted States which have been named eral Depot and were placed in the solutely necessary to win by force, "Dublin," says the National Geo- Of 54 million U. S. families, 30 but they do not renounce the use graphic Society.

Bloodmobile To Pav Visit

The first two warehouses-

gigantic structures nearly without parallel in military

occupancy on April 15, 1953.

And the Depot "went to work"

Just five days after the two gi-

During its actual construc-

ed jobs for hundreds of skilled

and unskilled workers in the

Monroe county region. When

it was completed, it became a

key "industrial" labor user in

System."

with Aghtning speed.

be at Stroudsburg First Presbymaintain it and develop the prop- activity. Gradually it was replaced terian Church Wednesday from 10 by the continuing sounds of shutt- a.m. to 4 p.m.

usual 125-pint quota, according to District Corps of Engineers to make pair work, the click of teletype LeRoy Mikels, blood donor chairall the time, but the fact is that munications. we do have to make our quota for this Bloodmobile visit. It is highly demonstrate what deversity of important so that we make the full quota to avoid a deficit".

weeks, every portion of the globe,

The Depot itself has brought to on with the Corps. Five Monroe County immense honor months later the New York Port and the enormous human resourcemission was transferred from Lexfulness of its workers and its own administrative and personnel philo-

Trying to see "all of the Depot" in one day, is like trying to read "Gone With the Wind" at one sitting. There's too much there. And what there is there is worth seeing.

Today the Depot employs more handsome lobby into a hardy inthan 2,400 civitians and includes come could make a fortune rentin its personnel 30 officers and one ing motorcycles to pedestrians takenlisted man. It is considered by ing the full tour. many experts to be well on its Even if the tourist only goes

way toward becoming "the model through the warehouses, the maindepot for the Signal Supply tenance department, the administration building and the rooms Of those 2,400-plus civilian em- filled with electronic machines, ployes, a large percentage are now he'll feel like an infantryman on residents of Monroe County. Many a forced hike at the end of the of them, as a matter of fact, have day. There's no doubt about it. The

lived in Monroe County all their From the vast resources of a But it is also one of the smoothmilitary reservation, the Signal est-running enterprises - private Corps has created a massive, work- or public - in the world.

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery**

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoide

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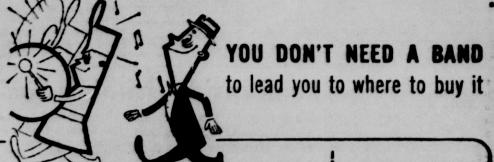
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vided it is highly objective and GUESS WE'LL GET A PAPER AND GO HOME. Before anybody had a chance to do that Saturday not too pointed. After a brief trial morning these smiling Daily Record employes had to put copies of the special Pocono Mountains Resort of more or less unlimited right to Invitation edition "on the road" for thousands of "mailaway" subscribers. At left are Hank Stetler, driver tiscuss public affairs, people have and Kenneth Strunk, circulation manager.

Diversions from this policy have Mrs. Trawick

at Clark funeral home.

However, Dulles expressed the Rev. Donald Nowers will ofhope some time ago that leaders ficiate. Burial will be made in wife were visiting.

noon in General Hospital of Mon-

There are 24 places in the Uni- D. C.

Hadway Smith Funeral To Be Held In East Stroudsburg

PUNERAL SERVICES for Hadway Kenney Smith, St. will be held Rev. William F. Wunder wil lofficiate. Interment will be made at

NEW YORK, May 6 IP Rack

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cape imprisonment. "I am a very

sick man," he pleaded in a court

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Mr. Smith lived in Morrisville. He Costello Makes Appeal died Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter, East Stroudsburg RD2, where he and his he made a last ditch effort to es-

convenience of the family.

Surviving, besides his wife, Mrs. recognize Russia's need for com- ton, Del. Friends may call at the May Smith, are a son, H. Perry ity in the world as superseding funeral home tonight after seven Smith, of Albany, N. Y.; a stepson, George A. Tapper, Yardley, Pa.; Mrs. Trawick died Friday after- five grandchildren; a brother, Nathaniel Smith, of Lewes, Del.; two sisters, Mrs. Molty King and Miss Retta Smith, both of Washington,

million have no installment debt.

make an attempt to please alteman for Monroe County. Mikels tastes at one time or another, we of rock n' roll. That type

> Here are just three examples to choice exists among people regarding music. An E. Stroudsburg resi-

> "I hope I am wrong in believing that I am in a very small minority when I say that I prefer classical, semi-classical and Broadway show music. share these feelings with many friends. I would like WVPO to play a lot more of this type music than they have in the past I be-lieve, too, . . . the average listener in this area is not exposed to classical music enough to learn to enjoy it . In the same day's mail was this

"We (at ESSTC) who think WVPO is unfair in not playing more 'rock and roll' 183 WVPO is the only station we can get so we must listen to it so why not play what we want . . .

A third letter had this to say, "We think you should play more progressive jazz instead

music is strictly for the birds. They play the same chords over and over we suggest you play progressive jazz This does prove that our ideas

are headed in the right direction. We might not please you all of the time but if you keep listening. we're bound to eventually play something to your liking! And, by the way, we are glad that you PROGRAM NOTES: . . . on Monday and Wednesday of this

week at 11:45, two special programs will be broadcast in cooper ation with the American Medical Ameriation and the Monroe County Medical Society. They're called, "The Common Cold." . . . tonite at 6:05 it's an Interview with Eugene McNamara, Research Forester of the Delaware District. Penna. State Forestry, who will discuss the current Spring forest fire situation next Sunday's remote will be from the Trinity Lutheran Church in Bangor with Rev. W. M. Dennis officiating . .

Mother's Day will be celebrated next Sunday . . . listen then at 12:30 for "What Is A Mother." May hours: 7:00 to 8:15

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Born in Dingmans Ferry she was the daughter of Theodore and Alamedia Heeter and had lived all her life in this area. She was a member of Zion Reformed Church and the Woman's Guild of that church. Mrs. Bonser was active in the Mizpah Bible Class. She and her husband, Francis A. Bonser, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last October,

Survivors

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rinker, Sunbury; a son, Chester Bonser, Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Minerva Treible, Shawnee; a brother, Philip Heeter, Norristown; three grand-

Blatt officiating Interment will be nade in Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

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Resident Of Monroe County Home Found On Kisor Hill

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ing of Indian problems has creat-

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tions, Father John Holland told

ion breakfast yesterday morning.

and Eugene Duffy, the president.

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Boy Scouts Locate Man Age 75

AN ELDERLY resident of the Monroe County Home in Kellersville was found atop Kisor Hill Saturday by a group of Boy Scouts who joined in a search for him.

Joseph VanWhy, 70, left the county home Thursday, Yet he appeared none the worse for wear after nearly two days of hiking.

Some 175 Boy Scouts searched the area for VanWhy, who was finally found on Kisor Hill, located about two miles south of the home. When a State trooper accompanying the Scouts, approached Van-Why, the elderly man said he "wanted to stay in the woods."

However, the trooper remarked: "We'll have to lock you up then," according to Charles Haney, superintendent of the home. To that, VanWhy replied, "Guess I'd better

Returns

VanWhy was returned to the home about 5:10 p.m., Saturday. He had not been seen since 6 a.m. Thursday.

Haney said the man often strayed from the home. Although he has intentions of going to East in the wrong direction. This time

When found VanWhy was elutching a box of doughnuts,

VanWhy was reported to have enjoyed his supper Saturday night. He was in "good shape" after spending more than two days away from the home. Haney said

Time Set For **Tournament**

SIXTH ANNUAL mathematics tournament for Morroe County students will be held Wednesday at the Legion post home, East Stroudsburg. Registration for the event begins at 9:15 a. m. More than 225 students are expected to compete in the tournament. They will represent Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Chestnuthill, Pocono, Barrett, Coolbaugh, Smithfield and Hamilton,

President Raymond R. Serfass is president ment. All the preparations for the event point to its being "the best

Hospital Notes

der, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Rauchenberger, to Rev. and Mrs. William Wun-East Stroudsburg RD 3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Reid, Strouds-Bush, Bangor RD 2. Admissions

Mrs. Mary Husted, Stroudsburg: day at 5 a.m. Ronald Werkheiser, Tannersville; Cramer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Phillips, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Eva Library of Congress. nice Sprago, Saylorsburg; Howard umbia, N. J.; Herbert Bergman, ington Masonic Temple, Stroudsburg.

Linda Stem, and Nancy Stem, both Naval Academy in Annapolis. of Stroudsburg RD 3; Charles Ben-Mrs. Ada Mae Smith, East Strouds- man and James Sandercock. burg; Mrs. Patricia Keiper, Strouds-J.; Joan Putnam, Stroudsburg.

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SMILES FOR COMMUNION BREAKFAST of The Newman Club, whose membership is composed of students at State Teachers College, were displayed by Father Francis Barrett, St. Matthew's and Fr. John Holland S. J., the speaker, of University of Scranton, seated in front row and, rear: Dr. Francis B. McGarry, local college; Eugene Duffy, club president; Mary McGroarty, secretary and Robert A. Kearn,

has intentions of going to East Stroudsburg, he generally strays Fate Preserves Evidence Of Disaster Which the told Haney he was "just walk- Swept Sections Of East Stroudsburg In August ing around."

SOMETIMES Fate preserves evidence of disaster no matter how hard Man works to wash it

On the night of August 18, 1955 Eugene Heller went to move his car near the East Stroudsburg playground because he had heard water from creeks was rising.

He never came back. His wife,

in a terror-filled three days of searching could not find him. Mrs. Heller reported him missing to The Daily Record, station WVPO and the police.

She received a cryptic message signed "Dolly" while she was at the temporary morgue set up in Lanterman's funeral home. The note said Eugene was safe, in Stroudsburg.

ed Dolly close to the family, Ef- It had belonged to Eugene, forts to find out who had written the message failed. Eugene ey in the billfold had partly diswas still missing.

Days later, the body of Eugene Heller was found. Months went by. Time's passage dulled the memory of the

August flood for Mrs. Heller and for others who had tasted its Then, a few days ago, Mrs. Heller heard a knock

on her door. She went to the door and saw a young East Stroudsburg boy standing there. He was holding a muddy, cracked - leather, weathered billfold.

He had found it near the Day

The few pieces of paper mon-

integrated. But some of the

things in it were still intact. There was an ownership card for the car Eugene had gone to move, an act which apparently cost him his life. There was a membership card in the Central Labor Union. And a photograph of an automobile Eugene had liked and wanted.

In the inner fold of the leather billfold, Mrs. Heller found two coins.

They were pennies. Eugene Heller had carried them with him wherever he went. They were "for good luck."

Community Chest To Hold of the Monroe County Mathematics Club which sponsors the tourna-

meeting tonight at Wyckoff's Tea Room at 6:15.

Board members will pay for their own dinner. Purpose of the meet- Stroudsburg, RD 2, has pleaded verify the claim. s to hear reports from the budget, social planning and finance com- guilty to charges of failing to

Honor Society Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer, Pen Argyl; daughter Takes Trip To

burg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard boys and girls, members of the Smith and Mrs. Claude Leister, ed. National Honor Society of Pen respectively. Argyl High School, left here Fri-

John Tomcheck, Shawnee; Robert Bates, Canadensis; Lloyd Smith, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Carrie Luffeld and in the afternoon where Mosteller, Brodheadsville; Roy on to Washington, D. C., where they visited the FBI offices in the CATECHETICAL class of St.

On Saturday

Marshall, Stroudsburg; Harvey On Saturday morning they visitles, Mount Pocono; William Reese, Treasury, and the Bureau of the first commencement. Cresco; Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Blairs- Printing and Engraving. Saturday Catechetical classes are held was ordered to appear for hearingtown; Mrs. Mary Biller, Mount afternoon they visited the Tomb each week for Catholic children the next day when he informed Bethel RD 1; Floyd Walker, of the Unknown Soldier; the who attend the public schools. Rev. authorities he left his dirver's li-Stroudsburg: William Billings, Col- Pentagon, and the George Wash- John Esseff, general director of

Smithsoman Institution, National Gowan, John Kupice and James tector thereupon started a fur-Mrs. Dolores Siegfried and son, Museum and the entire group at- Coy, Jr. Strousdburg; John Soble, Bushkill; tended church of their choice, Mrs. Phyllis Strunk, East Strouds- Sunday afternoon, on their homeburg; Ray Weiland, Mountainhome; ward trip, they stopped at the

sel, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Nellie trip were Joanne Costella, Mary classes for Catholic children. Mosteller, Tannersville; Mrs. Elea- Cramer, Joanne Getz, Sonya Pin, Awards will be made and the nor George, Shawnee; Miss Shirley Nancy Powell, Michelen Ruggiero, Benediction and Adoration of The Hardy, Analomink; Mrs, Catherine Majory Tocket, Russel Branton. Most Blessed Sacrament will im-Miller, Stroudsburg; Robert Palmer, Robert Dreher, Robert Frutchey, mediately follow the exercises. Slateford; Floyd Strausser, Strouds- Priscilla Sandt, Louise Renner, burg R D3; Mrs. Lois Troch, Mount Mary Pennington, Joanne Harrier, Pocono; Mrs. Joan Shick, Reeders; Clement Valletta, Edward Luka-Richard Reinhardt, Mount Bethel; nuski, John Gunser, Peter Case-Mrs. Ruth Groner, Stroudsburg; grande, Kay Blake, Ronald Ship-

The group was chaperoned by burg RD 3; John Wilson, Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stopp, both burg: Lee Paterson, Delaware, N. teachers at Pen Argyl. The trip Wilmer Nester. was arranged by Mrs. Edna Imhof, adviser of the honor soc-

At a recent meeting, the society elected the following officers: The world produces between six James Sandercock, president; Roband seven million karahul lamb ert Dreher, vice president, and Michelen Ruggiero, secretary.

will set its goal for the 1956-57 cam-Following these reports the Chest

Arriving at Gettysburg later Church Class

Department of Justice and the Matthew's Catholic Church will land Sts. As a result, the driver of hold commencement exercises in the fire apparatus took down Lathe St. Matthew's Catholic School Bar's license number. Frailey, Stroudsburg: Walter Daved the Capitol, National Red Cross, auditorium at 7 tonight. This is The car was later spotted that

the classes, is assisted by Miss Sunday morning they visited the Marie Brown, Mrs. Josephine Mc-

main address to the graduates, and noon on both complaints. Frank Ashcroft will speak briefly The honor students making the on the importance of catechetical The public is invited to attend.

> Peter Casegrande, retiring president, thanked members for their cooperation in the past year. Mrs. Imhof also commended the officers and members. Other faculty members present were Mr. Stopp and



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DALE H. LABAR, 23, of East yield the right-of-way to fire equipment and operating a motor Degree For vehicle while his license was sus-LaBar was fined \$10 and costs Judge Rhodes

on the first charge by Justice of A thorough study of the requests the Peace Marshall Neyhart of SUPERIOR Court Judge Chesfor the funds made by agencies for East Stroudsburg. And he was re- ter H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg, will the coming year has been made by leased in \$500 bail to await fur- be one of seven persons to receive both the budget and social planning ther action on the charge of driv-honorary degrees at Gettysburg

PEN ARGYL — A group of 21 committees, headed by S. Clair ing while his license was suspend-College during its 124th annual

> LaBar's arrest was made as the result of an investigation con- degree of doctor of law. ducted by East Stroudsburg Police Chief Travis J. Seese, and State Game Protector John Doebling. Violation Charged

Chief Seese said LaBar allegedly failed to give the right-of-way to a fire truck at 10:45 p.m. April

Seese said. LaBar was stopped and cense at home. Seese said he failed to appear. The police chief and game pro-

ther investigation into the matter. As a result. LaBar was brought Father Esseff will deliver the before Neyhart Saturday after-

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Accident On Foxtown Hill Results In \$850 Damages

A TWO-CAR COLLISION at the foot of Foxtown Hill resulted in se \$850 damage yesterday afternoon, Stroudsburg Borough Police identified the drivers involved as James Seminar Snyder Jr., 29, of Tannersville, and Revelle W. Brown, 72, of Philadelphia.

Neither was injured.

Children

police said. As he did so, the sec-

ond car came out of Broad St.

Car Stolen The Newman Club at its commun-

Fr. Holland, now treasurer of A 1949 SEDAN, owned by Earl the University of Scranton, is a C. Delk, 1049 Dreher Ave., was priest who served nine stolen shortly after 10 p.m. Friyears as a missionary in India. He day from a parking place near told the group, made up of stud- Lee's Soda Shop on Ninth St. ents at State Teachers College, borough police said last night. that greater understanding be-tween the two nations would help throughout the area to be on the throughout the area to be on the lookout for the auto, bearing To Register Pennsylvania P203N.

He characterized former U. S. car at 10 p.m., and found it missambassador Chester Bowles as a man who has contributed greatly to the constructive effort to

create good U.S. - Indian feelings. Fr. Holland also discussed the Two Trains Collide

caste system and various other SEVEN PERSONS, Alta., May 6 May 10. widely-misinterpreted elements of Other speakers were Fr. Fran- ished and two other persons were munization certificates they have ing of Science; Ethel Wenger- fis Barrett and Fr. John Esseff, burt. The front of the Canadian for their child. Dr. J. S. Bullock, Teaching the Gifted Child and both of St. Matthew's Church and Pacific Railway's Dayliner was school examiner, will be assisted Teaching the Slow Learner; Har-Dr. Francis B. McGarry, of the damaged but neither train was de- by Mrs. Helen M. Clark, school old Miller Testing in the Elemencollege. Students speakers includ- railed. ed Robert Kearn, vice president

ESSTC To **Hold Seventh**

ACCORDING TO Dr. Theodore Moore, acting president of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-Snyder was traveling north on lege, the seventh seminar-work-shop for elementary teachers and Route 611 shortly before 5 p. m., when he passed a car which had supervisors will be held at the made a right turn into Broad St., college for three weeks beginning

Monday, June 25, 1956.

A partial list of speakers and and into the path of his auto, police topics is as follows: Mary Barnett Arithmetic Demonstration; Joseph J. Sweitzer-Art Workshop; Don Gardner Developmental Approach to Music; Kathleen Wise-Differentiated Reading Instruction; John Olwer Nelson-Intercultural Education; Claude Leister Nature Study (animals); E. BUSHKILL - Registration and Clyde Pyle - Nature Study (trees); examination of children who will Anna dePlanter Bowes Nutrition enter the first grade from Lehman
Township and Delaware Township
will be held at the Dingman's Ferry School on Thursday morning, May 10. Living Study; Elizabeth Kane— The Elementary School Library; Two passenger trains collided Parents should take with them Harold Miller-Teaching of Spellhere early today. A woman per- the birth certificate and any im- ing; Pauline H. Peterson-Teach-

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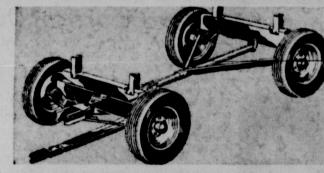
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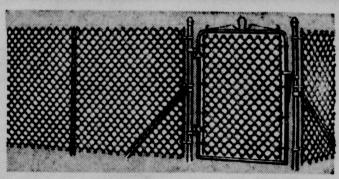
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Nursing has come a long way since the days of Florence Nightingale, whose birthday climaxes this week. Probably she would view with mingled pride and dismay the complex routines and specialized skills that are expected as a matter of course from professional nurses today. Medicine has made, and is constantly making tremendous strides. and the nurse has to keep pace every step of the way

The world we live in is in itself a more complicated and confusing one than that of Miss Nightingale's day. Although many new factors have entered the picture as far as the profession of nursing is concerned, the underlying motive that gave Florence Nightingale her inspiration back in the mid-nineteenth century is still the motive that brings

our young women into this hard-working career-that of giving comfort to the sick, and alleviating some of the suffering in this

In many cases, the recovery of the patient is the supreme reward of the nurse. When her skill and care have helped to bring an injured or ailing person back to health, she can take her place with the real saviours of

The women, and in every increasing numbers, the men, who provide our nursing service are an essential and integral part of our community. Sometimes we almost tend to regard them as a race apart, a dedicated sect. But never let us forget that these nurses are just as much a part of our community as we ourselves are. Our children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters, our nephews and our nieces are the nurses of today and of tomorrow

Let us be sure that these valued and essential members of our community can count on us for understanding and support. and let us pay tribute to them during these days that will constitute Pennsylvania Nurse

Stevenson Backers Show Confidence; Florida, California To Provide Test

Supporters of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination are expressing confidence on the eve of several crucial primaries.

Senator Sparkman, the Alabaman who was Stevenson's running mate in 1952, said yesterday, for example, there is an "upsurge" for Adlai in the South. He feels the former Illinois governor will win the nomination, although it may take four convention ballots to turn the trick.

Sparkman's attitude, along with the optimism expressed by a number of other Stevenson backers, is in sharp contrast to the pessimistic feeling that shrouded the same camp in March after Stevenson's defeats in New Hampshire and Minnesota at the hands of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Then came a series of good showings for Stevenson in such important states as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and a few others. Last week, Alabama assured him 10 more delegates, with the possibility existing of a sweep of all 26 votes in a May 29

The real test will come in the next four weeks in primaries scheduled for Florida (May 29) and California (June 5). If Stevenson should win both, plus the write-in contest with Kefauver on May 18 in Oregon, he is almost certain to win the nomination.

But if he should divide the Florida delegation and lose California, the results would most likely be just what former President Harry S. Truman has been predicting-a wide-open convention.

That is the situation anticipated by New York Gov. Averell Harriman in his "inactive "campaign to win the nomination. A deadlocked convention also would enhance the possibilities of a half dozen so-called "dark horse" candidates.

As of now, however, Stevenson appears to be running out in front, with the wind at his back. There are hurdles in his path as the pack heads around the far turn into the home stretch. Whether he can get by California is the big question. We must await the returns to learn the answer.

George Sokolsky Savs ...

Raiding Of American Stock Corporations Increases; Two Current Dangers Stand Out

country, its success, in a compe- of the United States and then in- legitimatized by becoming the titive market, is attributed to the vesting it in American industry possessor of a foreign corporation



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usual activity would indicate that the company is being raided. Inalways disclose who is buying the stock in Often a 20 to 40 percent ownerquantities and at prices which ship will produce control, dependto gain its control. Often such business. In some of the largest well-managed and well-established corporations have a consider- in directors who only own enough able cash position and the raiders stock to qualify, but the raiders figure that even if they overpay cannot get into these enormous for the stock, they can get their money back by siphoning off the

ready cash of the company.

Often these stock purchases are in "street" names: that is, a brokerage house makes the purchase in its own name but does not disclose the correct owner tal buy into operations; they are who may be an American or a European who may have his funds in Switzerland which refuses to disclose the names of depositors. Sometimes the true ly history of railroading in the owner of the money is an under- United States is a gruesome picworld character who has man- ture of raiding and wrecking for aged to transfer "hot" money to a profit. Europe where it becomes legitimate money, "Hot" money is falls under two hypotheses: money upon which no income taxes have been paid. It is very difficult to transfer such money ploy is not their own, but repre- tries with corporate laws and tax be done by the intermediate step

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ly compensat- stock in his possession either to noticeable Board of Directors. These agents hat there is may or may not know the actual inusual activ- owner of the stock but they are the associated with the front man stock. The un- who usually has a reputation of being a smart operator, particularly in the accumulation of reservoirs of capital for investment. would indicate that the object is ing upon the organization of the corporations, the control is vested corporations in good years because in a proxy fight, they gen-

> erally lose out Of course, whoever owns the stock of a company has a right to control it. Normally, men of means or groups possessing capiput on the Board of Directors, money, they usually do not wreck the enterprise, although the ear-

1. A share, large or small, of the capital which the raiders emshifted from the United States to

The reason why such an hypothesis must be given every consideration is that otherwise those engaged in, let us say, the narcotic traffic which must be an control the company or to seat a unreported cash transaction, have number of his agents on the no way of legitimatizing their money. The sudden infux of capital for raiding purposes would create a suspicion that such funds have become legitimatized.

> guces on the movement of gold from Soviet Russia into the Western world, except for a comparatively small shipment to London. Yet it is known that Soviet Russia has been mining gold in several Siberian fields, particularly the Lena field. Therefore the hypothesis must be considered as within reason that some of the undisclosed accounts may be Russian or satellite investments through European intermediate companies in American companies, not only with the object of controlling them but with the more important object of causing havoc in the market at a

chosen moment. No investigation of either of and as their object is to make these hypotheses has yet taken place nor is there any satisfactory data on the subject, except two sets of facts:

Raiding is increasing in American corporations by persons whose financial responsibil-The current danger in raiding ity does not gibe with the amounts of money used in raiding:

There are about 11 counarrangements which lend themselves to raiding.

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

The incredible has happened supposed to operate on the same A voice has been raised in level for the same rewards on the same wheel bases, and view-He hasn't ing life from the same size picbeen mention- ture windows?

whisper in The common man, years. We is the foundation of progress, and he it's good to see him doing well, mon man got a good word, if not a pardon. Mr. Greenewalt deplores the tendency to stifle unusual ability. He says we had better begin to consider the lone individual "whose dreams waken tive, openly emphasized him as him in the night while others a fellow worth having around. sleep contentedly." This kind of This is highly dangerous. It can talk could be what Jimmy Durbring back respect for top abili- ante would call mutiny. The unty, talent, wisdom, ambition, common man went out in the sweat and intense plugging, re- fireside chat together with the gardless of the clock. Is this early bird. Horatio Alger and

"The youth who bore mid snow and ice a banner with the strange device, 'excelsior'.'

For generations in the American pattern the uncommon man got cheers, green lights and high respect. Kids patterning after him, put ability and struggle as top requirements for success and rarely heard "What's the burn got that the rest of us haven't Then came the elevation of the common man, which was fine and inspiring. But it was too widely accepted as disqualifying the uncommon man. In many quarters he wasn't even eligible for a door prize at the bingo party. It became fashionable to look at the guy who founded the business and say "The punk just got the breaks, The idea came to be generally voiced that all men were common and should be kept that way by a carpenter's level.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Spinster Daughter Role Outmoded In These Days

Uncle George, and the second was to arrange her own funeral. Each took 40 years in the doing. Hers was the day of the dutiful daughter, in which one favorite



girl child was tacitly chosen to remain at home with the old folks. Some subterranean thinking on the elders' part worked against any possibility of love and marriage for this chosen one. And so strong was parental influence that no suitor, however promising, could interrupt the pattern imposed for dutiful maidens like Aunt Attie. Uncle George came courting in a fine livery

drawn by bays the envy of Winton County. A little TOO fine, he was. His virtues of character filtered through as threats which might deprive the aging parents of their servant daughter "He's only after your money," said her father,

That this treasure consisted of about \$40 and a farm worth \$2,000 was an unreasonable argument, perhaps, but reason was not the point. Aunt Attie smiled sadiy, and with a sigh told Uncle George their wedding would have to wait

The old gentleman had been right. The farm quickly passed from her name to her husband's, upon the death of the old people. As did the \$40. The only sizeable amount she was allowed to spend was for some mail-order false teeth costing \$10. A square of pink wax was sent out by a company located in St. Louis on which the toothless client imprinted a "bite." Custom dentures were speedily made from this impression and worn with great success. Aunt Attle wore hers for 40 years.

That last half of her life was given over to arranging her funeral. It was the topic of lively conversation whenever her nieces visited. A local carpenter reluctantly assumed the task of hewing out a suitable coffin, and Aunt Attie stood over him with caustic suggestions for greater haste. She regaled the nieces and workman with her imminent departure, and each leave-taking was always the last. But as the years went by, hymn singers (selected for tonal quality

as the choristers for her funeral service) moved away, lost their voices or now and then passed on themselves. Four successive carpenters, not content to hold merchandise at such length, sold the boxes ordered by Aunt Attie-to others. Even the minister deserted to the ranks of angels long before he was able to deliver the eulogy she had carefully prepared. Uncle George, coached in the role of chief mourner, breathed his last without observing the limetable Aunt Attie lived by,

Exasperated with the seeming lack of cooperation from all quarters, Aunt Attie sold her home, bought a lipstick, some detective stories and a train ticket. She went to live in a home for elderly ladies and is now playing pinochle every afternoon with the "girls."

"I decided," she said, "that I missed a lot of fun! I'll go when my time comes, and not before!"

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

In a book called "Applied Imagination," Alex Osborn refers to a Swiss gentleman who meticulously recorded his 80 years, and calculated he had spent 26 of them in bed, and 21 working. Eating consumed another six years. So did being angry. He frittered away 5 more waiting for tardy people . . . He added rather mournfully, "I figure



More than 15 million licenses are sold each year to anglers in the United States.

mirrors, revolutions, cocktail party harangues and political speeches.

Lilienthal, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission: "A 10 Years Ago country can become a hypochondriac too, just as a person can. A country can fall into the habit of popping a fever thermometer into

that I laughed for only 46 hours

in all my life." Obviously, the

Swiss paper this demon for ac-

curacy reads does not run "Try

Timely reminder from David

and Stop Me"!

its mouth to take its economic temperature every hour on the hour, listening anxiously to its every heartbeat, worrying about every thing, forever psychoanalyzing itself. Frankly, we've had a bit too much of this lately."

Hawaii became a territory of the United States on June 14, 1900.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"My wife has a suit JUST like that - but somehow it looks different on her!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Democrats Push Legislation For Free Radio, TV Time

tain amount eering by the

litical parties, works Democratic sional leaders have definiteis decided on this.

In the House- Speaker Sam Rayburn Tex and Floor Leader John McCormick, Mass., are vigorously pressing such a mandatory bill. It will be sponsored by Representatives Oren Harris, Ark., senior member of the Interstate Commerce Committee. which has jurisdiction over radio and TV, and Hale Boggs, La., of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, which originates revenue degislation.

Representative Percy Priest, Tenn., chairman of the Commerce Committee, has given assurance of speedy consideration of the proposed legislation. Priest has already offered a bill of his own (HR 10529), requiring networks and stations to give equal time to a candidate to answer an

In the Senate-Senator Warren Magnuson, Wash, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee is scheduling hearings on this issue later this month. Magnuson favors the Boggs-Harris compulsory plan rather than Priest's voluntary measure; that is, to require networks and stations to allocate a specified amount of free time to be divided equally between the two big political parties.

There would be no restriction on Republicans and Democrats buying as much additional time as they want.

Basis of this backstage Democratic strategy is the contention that their party is seriously in danger of being "blacked out". in the crucial fall elections by overwhelming GOP purchase of radio-TV time National Chairman Paul But-

ler has repeatedly charged that the Republican have already contracted for \$2,000,000 of broadcasting time, and are planning to spend another \$3,000,000 for this. As against that, Butley argues, the Democrats, with less than \$100,000 in their treasury. have not been able to buy any advance time.

Privately, Democratic leaders are claiming some GOP backing for their "mandatory free time"

Significance is attached to the surprise blast last week by Senator John Bricker (R., O.) against the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company. The 1948 GOP vice presidential candidate, who is the ranking member of his party on the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, charged the two mafor networks with "holding the entire industry in an economic come in on this project.

Washington, May 6: Legisla- stranglehold." Bricker urged enbeing drafted to require actment of legislation to "bring radio-TV networks and stations the networks under direct federal

to allot a cer- control." The Federal Communications of time for Commission, under existing law. free election- issues licenses to individual radio-TV stations, but does not have two major po- such authority over the net-

> Senator Magnuson is discussing with other Commerce Committeemen summoning FCC officials for questioning to ascertain whether they now have the pow er to order the networks and. stations to give an equal amount of free time to the Democrats and Republicans. Some legal authorities hold this can be done by the FCC without a new law. Others dispute that

Calculated Risk - Egypt is making no political or any other commitments in exchange for large U. S. aid to construct the giant Aswan Dam on the Nile.

That's what Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., disclosed under close questioning by Senate Republican Leader William Knowland, Calif., and Senator Everett Dirksen (R.,

They indicated a critical attitude toward this huge project that will cost upwards of \$1,-200,000,000. Hoover urged its approval as a powerful peace measure to the inflamed Middle East. He contended Egypt is not apt to become involved in war while building this costly dam. "Why isn't it possible to obtain

commitments from Egypt?" asked Senator Dirksen, "One reason is that Egypt will have to furnish some \$900,000,000 over a period of 20 years for this dam," replied Hoover, "Such a tremendous expenditure will require extreme Dusterity on the part of the Egyptians. Under those circumstances, Egyptian leaders are not willing to make political or any other kind of commitments in exchange for our help on this project. They say they won't be able to engage in either an arms race or war while they are building this immense dam."

Senator Knowland cited Egypt's alliance with the other Arab countries

What if they become involved in war with Israel?" pointed out Knowland." Won't that draw Egypt into It under the agreements with them? "Yes, that is a possibility," ad-

mitted Hoover. "Isn't there also the danger" continued Knowland, "that about the time this dam is completed, an Israeli bomber might drop high explosives on it and destroy

Again Hoover concurred.

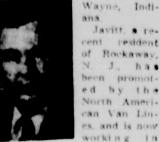
"But Egyptians have been looking forward to the realization of this project for many generations," he added, "We feel that once the dam is constructed, that it will have a distinctly stabilizing effect on the Middle East rether than a disturbing one,

The Undersecretary of State also told the seators we have no

Javitt Now Living In Fort Wayne

By Jim Riley

Eddie Javitt, Stroudsburg native and a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is now a resident of Fort



Wayne, Indiana Javitt. . recent resident of Rockaway, N. J. has been promoted by the North American Van Lines, and is now

the home office.

Harry DeHaven, one of Scotrun's favorite residents, is 79 years old today. Happy birthday greetings are certainly in order.

Bill Nixon, former executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and a resident of the Snydersville area, recently took time off from his official duties at Cornell University to forward a bit of fun to George Graff via the mails. Nixon gave George a tough time for the recent feature ar ticle Graff wrote for The Daily Record concerning the hazards of a beauty contest judge.

Gladys Fleming, former nurse at the General Hospital, is currently battling an attack of

Rev. Luther Markin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Delaware Water Gap, observed a birthday anniversary yesterday. Belated greetings.

Glen Bisbing, Tannersville, is fighting off an illness.

Paul Crawn, advisor to the Stroud Courier, had to do a last minute switch for Saturday night's banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

high catibre that the banquet went off in great style. Rob Mellick will soon take

But. Paul's work was of such

over ownership of Farber's Cherry Valley Inn in Delaware Wat er Gap. "Serenade," film at the Grant

part in San Miguel, Mexico, where Pete Olwyler is currently teaching. Pete was a reporter for The Daily Record before getting the

Theater recently, was filmed in

urge to travel south. Capt. William J. Dawe, Jr. former resident of Pen Argyl, is flight leader of an Air Force squadron in Tripoli. North Af-

Bill is married to the former Harriet Francisco, also of Pen

The United States Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn.

was founded in 1876.



C. H. WESTBROOK

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y - Louise Thomas

was elected pres't of Jr. Tri-Hi-Y last night, succeeding Jane Ifft, Other officers: Mary Ellen Henning, v. p.; Virginia Hess, sec'y; John Dengler, tr.: Baroara Edwards, program chairman. P-T - These officers were in-

stalled in E.S.P-T Assoc.: Dr. C. W. Dupee, pres't; Rev. Norman Savage, v. p.; Mrs. Kenneth Stine, sec.: Fred P. Eyer, tr.; and Committee: James Beers, Mrs. Viola Shannon and Horace R. West-

On Visit-Mrs. Robert Field, sons Tommy and Robert, and Miss Kathryn Metzgar, spent Saturday

SS Class-The Westwood Class of Stbg. Meth. S. S. will meet in summer home of Miss Beatrice Gorgy, in Shawnee.

20 Years Ago

Jr. Aux.-Monthly card party of Jr. Aux. of General Hospital will be held on Nat'l Hospital Day, May 12. Mrs. Edgar Lazarus, E. S., will be chairman,

Entertained Mrs. Mabel Miller and family, Bartonsville, entertained many guests over the weekend. A concert was given by Earl

At Lehigh-These Stbg. students were among 50 who attended Lehigh Univ. Sub-freshman Day program: R. C. Baggott, J. Joseph McCluskey, and R. Slee.

E. S. Presby. Church will meet at home of Mrs. Harry Fish.

Aid The Ladies' Aid Society of

An Alaskan moose may weigh as much as 1,700 pounds.

On Broadway

The Broadway Lights was provided by Frank Loesser's son Kanin. . "It came," happily

up was fully confirmed. First - nighters kent intermelod i o u s score with

clapping and shouts of giee. One of the most enjoyable premieres Tom, Dick and Harry. . "Postsince "My Fair Lady" and "No marked For Danger," a routine Time For Sergeants" were passionately embraced. . . It is magnificently played by Robert takes you to the 21st Century for Weede, Susan Johnson, Jo Sullivan, Art Lund and a large cast Herbert Greene, the conductor, who is on his feet nearly all the time, batoneering the 35 numevening before) "Wake Up Darling braved the Broadway competition and was defeated by nearly all the official inspectors. Mr. Chapman found it pleasant and Mr. Kerr conceeded: "There's a fair share of brightness about the evening." Barry Nelson, Russell Nype, Barbara Britton and Kay Medford tried to give it some pace, but the dated theme and patter gave their profes-

Sardi's wearing a bronze sun- across Channel 2.

-by Walter Winchell

tan, "Where did you get that Curtain-Time: The week's gala wonderful glow?" inquired Gar-"The Most Happy Fella" at the reported Hart "right off the Imperial 'Fair Lady' notices". . . The un-Theater, It's happiest review of "Darling" de luxe try- came over the air: "The only outtown build- good thing about it was that it was raining and the theater didn't leak."

The Not So Magie Lanterns: rupting the Jean Simmons suffers beautifully brilli a n t l y in "Hilda Crane," a tear-drenched saga that guarantees a large afternoon for those who enjoy boo-hookum. . . "Crime Against Joe" commits mediocrity against melodrama, is enhanced by Terry Moore . . . "Forbidden Planet"

one of those gee-whiz adventures. "Wetbacks," a grim tale of of attractive people, including forced labor, is no substitute for entertainment. . . Maurice Chevalier grins his way through "My Seven Little Sins," A frail bers. . . At the Barrymore (the Frenchie that gets intermittent sparkle from Monsieur Charm.

The Aristocrats: The reprise of "Dodsworth" was gifted with such talent-insurance as Fredric March and Claire Trevor, Superior drama. . . "This Is Your Life" managed to keep its sentiment honest. The subject was a 16year-old Korean. A remarkable story about an unusual youngssionalism an amateurish tone. . . ter. . "Camera 3" made an ef-It was interred last night after fective recapture of the Elizabethan era. Poetry, drama, comedy and a harpsichord . . . In the Wings: Moss Hart, who "H M. S. Marborough" was defily staged "My Fair Lady," was in skippered by Joseph Cotten

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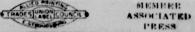
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. Mrs. Bayer President Of Barrett Club

munity Club's May Meeting was held at the Barrett branch of the YMCA on Wednesday, Honored guests were: Mrs. Hazel West, president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Foster Minnich, past president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs; and E. Kenney Crothers, chairman of the Barrett Branch of the YMCA.

Mrs. Earl Thomas, president presented a flag to Mr. Crothers, on behalf of the YMCA in token of the Club's appreciation.

Mrs. Foster Minnich conducted the installation of new officers. The officers who had completed their term of office were: Mrs. Earl Thomas, president; Mrs. Wayne Price, first vice-president; Mrs. June Young, second vicepresident; Mrs. Stephen Moffett, recording secretary; Mrs. Peggy Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Graver, tresurer.

Incoming officers were: Mrs. David Bayer, president; Mrs. Janet Brush, first vice-president; Mrs. Russell Dann, second vicepresident, and program chair-man; Mrs. Mimi Villa, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Rush, treasurer.

There was a reading of the club's history by Mrs. Eugene Meyung, the Club's historian. Discussion of the coming fashion show followed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee. Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, chairman, Mrs. Donald Biles, Mrs. Kay Ziegler and Mrs. Richard Price. A new member, Mrs. William A. Faber, was introduced.

Judge Davis To Speak At ITU Auxiliary

Judge Fred W. Davis, director of Civil Defense in Monroe County will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Womans International Auxiliary No. 113 to the International Typographical Union, which will be held on Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Judge Davis' topic will be "Fallouts" and executive director, Paul Crawn, will show a 15 minute Alm "The New Look of the H Bomb", Mrs. Edward C. Knob, education chairman, urges a large attendance of members for this vitally important program. During the business session, election and installation of officers for 1955-56 will be held and final plans for the annual banquet to be held in June will be made.

Fashion Show Thurs.

The Paradise Township Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a fashion show to be held at the Paradise School in Swiftwater on Thursday night at 8 p.m. It will be presented by Wyckoff's Store, Stroudsburg and the public is invited.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

A whole flock of memories came back with the sound of roller skates whirring along the side streets of a sunny afternoon in May. Nowadays we walk along, scarcely conscious of the sidewalk unless we stumble. There was a time when we knew the special quality of the sidewalks on every block in town.

We avoided Ann which still had stretches of brick sidewalks. The bricks were laid in diagonal pattern which was wonderful for walking pigeon-toed but not good for skating. The hill on Main going down to Fifth was wonderful—the inequality of the wide, wide slate stones spicing the speed of the hill and in between the bumps a smoothness as you could almost taste, like ice cream slipping down your throat on a hot day.

And as irritating as a dentist drill were the new concrete sidewalks, deeply pitted to keep elderly feet from slipping and to jar young roller-skaters' teeth. The sidewalk around the Courthouse Square was only passable, but its enchantment was the fact that here was a journey that had

As I remember those summer days, we never wanted the journey to end, not even when dusk moved in. We might well have been skating yet down all those years if it hadn't been for the mothers insistently calling for

That and the lost skate key and the dangling skate. Even though we picked our shoes with an eye on whether the sole could be tightly gripped by a roller-skate rather than for looks, there came a time when sole and all would give way. That's when we could sympathize with a bird with his wings clipped. Plodding and unbearably slow was our pace, humdrum our existence, cut off from the flock that went soaring by with wings on their feet and wings in their hearts.



Mr. and Mrs. Nevin H. Meixsell

Sgt. Meixsell Is Married In Nebraska

Miss Rosalie Ann Boellstroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Boellstroff, of Johnson, Nebraska, became the bride of Staff Sergeant Nevin H. Meixsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Meixsell, of Saylorsburg in the Charter Oak Christian Church at a 6:30 p. m. wedding recently. Rev. T. V. Hubbell

Gladiolas, snapdragon, and carnations with a four-branch candelabra decorated the church for the double ring ceremony performed before 175 guests.

The bride's gown of imported rosepoint lace and nylon tulle featured a scalloped scoop neckline edged in tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bouffant skirt had a wide lace panel with inserts of nylon tulle and tiers of lace ruffles trimming the back which swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was caught with a Juliet cap of rosepoint lace and she carried a cascade of red roses and sweet peas.

Miss Nancy Darrah of Malverne. Iowa, was maid of honor and Miss Darlene Hahn and Louanna Lee Trucker, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. All of her attendants wore identical gowns in crystalette. fashioned with scoop necklines, three quarter length sleeves and full skirts. The maid-of-honor's gown was blue and the bridesmaids yellow and lavender.

Candle lighters were Claudia Ritter and Edna Mae Hahn who wore similar gowns in lime green. Miss Phyllis Johnson as flower girl wore a pink frock, Mark Boellstroff, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer. Bridesmaids and honor attendants carried colonial bouquets of white, pink and yellow carnations.

Serving the bridegroom as best men was his brother Gerald Meixseil of Saylorsburg. Groomsmen were A-C Kenneth Kizer and Robert Boellstroff, brother of the bride, Ushers were James Boellstroff, John Hauberg and Rodger

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Falls City, Neb. was in charge of the guest book and Mr. and Mrs. Dick March, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tamascus were at the gift table.

The bridal table was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake baked by the bride's mother, and bowls of sweet peas, and was lighted by tapers.

The bride's mother wore a twopiece navy blue dress of lace with white accessories and a corsage of cympidium orchids.

After a short wedding trip to Lincoln Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Meixsell are making their home at 606 North Eleventh St., in Plattsmouth, Neb.

The bride was graduated from Brock High School in 1951 and attended Peru State Teachers College. She is a fourth-grade teacher in the Plattsmouth School.

Mr. Meixsell was graduated from Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, in 1950 and for the last five years has been a member of US Air Force, stationed at Affutt Air Force Base.

Stroudsburg Unit Meets Tonight

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 with Mrs. William Metzgar in charge of the devotions on the theme, "Changeless Gospel in a Revolutionary World."

Tying in with this theme will be the program, "Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World," arranged

by Mrs. Roger Stimson. Mrs. William Levering is chairman of fellowship and refresh-

Mother's Day Services For Fifth Street Mission

The teachers and officers of the Fifth Street Mission held a business meeting on Monday, April 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, of North Ninth

Discussion centered around a reorganization of classes and plans for Mother's Day. Gladys Marsh was asked to lead the Mother's Day service. There will be a brief lesson period followed by several special numbers. Miss Mildred Kintner and Mrs. Bertha Taffinger were appointed as a committee to purchase gifts for

the mothers. The superintendent, John Neipert, mentioned that the former treasurer of the mission. Donald Barry, is now in Chicago undertaking a course of study at the DeVry Technical Institute, and that the office of treasurer would have to be filled by another member. Mrs. Gladys Marsh volunteered to accept the duties of

treasurer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Mrs. Nora Bradshaw and Mrs. Gladys Marsh, to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert and daughter, Dorothy: Pierre Lake and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Stephen Taffinger, Mrs. Gladys Marsh, Mrs. Nora Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley and Miss Mildred Kint-

Poppy Sale Planned By Pocono Legion Aux.

Mount Pocono -- Pocono's Memorial unit 903 American Legion Aux. met Tuesday night May 1, at Taylor's recreation room. The president, Mrs. Eva Tayolr pre-

The party and the bake sale were reported to have been successful and the present project gained momentum. The Poppy sale will start May 23 in this locality. The Poppy committee are Mrs. Marjorie Boote, Mrs Ruth

Kelley, and Miss Esther Foley. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Estell Sutton, Mrs. Florence Wendley, and Mrs. Helen Platt. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, June 5.

Coupons are coming in quite web, but since this is a very important part of the American Legion Aux. work, and all members are urged to send in coupons to the chairman, Mrs. Olive Davis.

Plans were made to present a medal to an outstanding girl pupil at Coolbaugh school in Toby-

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Cecelia Curran.

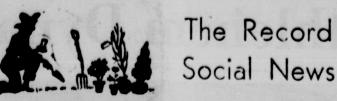
PM Club At Hamblin Home

Swiftwater - The April meeting of the PM Club of Swiftwater was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Woodland Road. Members present were Mrs. Willard Tyreman, Mrs. Glenn Boote, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Russell Knerr, Mrs. Norman Fanseen, Mrs. Willard Webster and the hostess, Mrs. Carl Hamblin.

Tenative plans were made to go to the home of Mrs. Henry Heise in New York City for the May meeting. Mrs. Carl Hamblin served refreshments.

Anniversary Today Mr. and Mrs. John Janner of 924 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, are celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary today. They have six children, and two grandchildren, Lynne Marie Swink and Richard Frank Tanner. Their

oldest son, Glenn is serving in the



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Jackson PTA Installation Of Officers

Reeders -- The newly-elected officers of the Jackson Township Parent-Teachers Association were installed by Mrs. Wendy Mazer, past president of the County Council, at the meeting on Tuesday night. Mrs. Emma Butz is president; Mrs. Rena Shick, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Martin, secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Derrick, treasurer and Mrs. Lillian Penn, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Mazer briefly discussed the functions of committee chairman and gave suggestions for next year's work.

Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of the Pocono Mountain Jointure, spoke on the effects of the jointure program on Jackson Township and answered questions from the floor. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Women's Guild Gives Certificates To Contestants

Tannersville - The Women's Guild of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Tannersville, met in the Sunday School room on April 20 with 23 members present. Mrs. Fred Anglemyre and Mrs. William E. Foose conducted the worship and program. The theme was "To Pray Daily". Assisting were Mrs. Carl Learn, Mrs. Kenneth Starner, and Mrs. Archie Tallada. There was also discussion by the group.

A report of the Mountain Regional Guild meeting was given by the delegate, Mrs. Laura Niering, with additional comments by Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Niering gave a talk on "Thank offering". Highlight of the meeting was

the presentation of certificates to the contestants in the Stewardship Essay and Poster contest. Mrs. Niering made the presentation. Roll call was answered with a question and answer quiz on the local church and denomination.

A May Fellowship Day program was approved for the next meeting.

Class To Sell Cookies For Mother's Day

Portland - Class Joy of the Methodist Sunday School met on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Reuben Beesecker. Mrs. A. Gladen presided and read the scripture. Miss Ruth Williams offered prayer.

The class will have cookies to sell for Mother's Day. Anyone desiring any may contact any mem-

ber of the class. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Floyd Newbaker Sr., Mrs. Edward Matthews, Mrs. Wilson Singer, Mrs. Gladen, Mrs. Carl Ettinger, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Martha Potter, Mrs. Roger Mansfield, Miss Dalsy Newbaker, Mrs. John A. Ribble, the hostess and Mrs. Emma

Plans Progress For Altar, Rosary May Dinner

Mrs. Walter J. Gretkowski, chairman, announces that plans are progressing for the 12th annual May dinner of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church which will be held on Wednesday

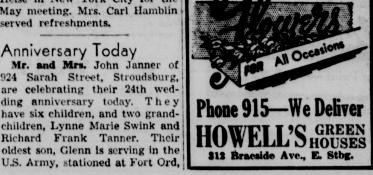
May 23 at the Bartonsville Hotel. She is being assisted by the following committees: arrangements, Mrs. Arthur G. Fry, Jr.; program, Mrs. William A. Hannas; music Mrs. Arthur C. Henning; hospitality, Mrs. Truman Burnett; tickets, Mrs. Henry Baustien and Mrs. Robert Ludgate; publicity, Mrs. John R. Hauser.

Mrs. Adolph Oppel is president of the society.

To Meet, Not Work

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary cancer volunteer workers have been invited to attend the Cancer Crusade meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA. The auxiliary will not make dressings at the Cancer Society rooms that night.

Dames Of Malta The Dames of Malta will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Malta Temple, Stroudsburg.



Crusaders Set Busy Schedule For Bartonsville

ing of the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School was held in the parish house on Thursday night, April 26, with Mrs. Beatrice Swink, president, presiding. During the business session routine reports were given by Miss Emma Dunbar and Mrs. Russell Bond. Final arrangements were made

for the Mother's Day service to be held at St. John's Church on Sunday night, May 13, at 8. The program committee announced that guest vocalists would be the Reeders Male Quartet with Mrs. Robert Frailey their accompanist. Othspecial musical numbers will announced later. Carl Cyphers and Barry Bond were appointed ushers for the service, Bulletins will be sponsored by the Cyphers family in memory of their parents, Awards will be presented to the oldest mother, the youngest mother, the youngest grandmother, the mother who had the largest family, the mother having the most children attending the service with her and the mother coming the longest distance to attend the service. Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Verdon Frailey were appointed to purchase prizes.

Plans were made to present a gife to James Bergstresser, infant son of Pastor and Mrs. John Berg-

Haviland Heller and Robert Field, who had April birthdays, contributed to the birthday bank. Devotions were in charge of Chaplain Haviland Heller who read a Scripture lesson from the book of Proverbs. Mr. Heller also presented colored slides on the subfect "Successful Teaching-Friend-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Mrs. Verdon Frailey. Table decorations were Spring flowers. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Emma Dunbar and Ronald Swink.

The next meeting of the Crusad-er Class will be held at St. John's parish house on Friday night, May 25. Hostesses will be Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Field.

Strawberry Festival Soon

Analomink - The success of the recent sauerkraut supper and plans for strawberry festival were ciety of Christian Service of the Analomink Methodist church at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Metzgar, Mrs. Robert Bates conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Irvin Nase.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to Mrs. Herbert Pensyl, Mrs. Herbert Cramer. Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. Stanley Hallett, Mrs. Garrison Cramer, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs. Richard Herman, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Malvin LaBar, Mrs. George Miles. Russell Miller, Miss Florence Bates, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Malvin La-

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'PERFECT PRODUCTION" was the comment mos: often heard about Pocono Community Chorus presentation of musical-fantasy "Brigadoon" Frida y-Saturday nights at College auditorium. Here members of cast assemble onstage for giant finale. Photo was taking with existing light by Record photographer Rod MacLeod on his night off.

Democratic Women Go To Easton

The Monroe County Democratic Women's Club will be represented at the state convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women which opens this morning at the Hotel Easton, in

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, president, Mrs. Willita Rogalinski, and Mrs. Van Yetter are delegates, and Mrs. John Stanford and Mrs. Floyd Butz are alternates. The meetings are also open to others interested, although only delegates may vote.

This morning's session opens at 9:30 a. m. The Honorable Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, will be the speaker at the luncheon at 1, and Mrs. George M. Leader, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, will be honored at a reception from 5 to 6 p. m.

The dinner speaker will be Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director of Women's Activities, Democratic National Committee, who has taken the place of India Edwards.

Mrs. Louchheim will also serve as moderator of the panel on Tuesday morning on "Operation Politics." Nomination of officers will be held on Tuesday afternoon, and a banquet will be held on Tuesday night with Francis E. Walter, Representative in Congress and Governor Leader as the speakers. Officers will be installed at the Wednesday morning meeting.

Paula Reisenwitz Seven Years Old

Mountainhome Paula Reisenwitz celebrated her seventh birthday on Saturday, April 28. A luncheon was served to Candace Wolfe, Brenda Gravel, Elizabeth Alexis Melnikoff, Mary Weidbolt, Marlane Doll. Garry Bender, Stephen Shephard, Billy Reese and Paula. Those invited but unable to attend were Chipper Locker, Stanley Nauman and Paige Wilson.

Games and prizes were enjoyed.

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Portland-The Afternoon Club met on Thursday at the home of Miss Agnes Williams. Bridge was enjoyed. Prizes won by Mrs. Wallace Hytcheon, and Mrs. Frank Gardner. Refreshments was served. Those present besides the ones mentioned above were Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Michael Pawloff, Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Harry Morgan, and hostess.

Prizewinners Named For Amateur Show

Middle Smithfield - Michael Covne was awarded first prize at the amateur night entertainment at the Middle Smithfield School on Friday night for his imitation of Eddie Cantor singing, "If You Knew Susie"; with second prize going to Marlene Yutz for her tumbling exhibition.

Announcement of the awards were made only after long deliberation by the judges Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, Mrs. Jay Miller, Alvin DeWitt Sr., and Tilghman Courtright.

There was a large attendance at the show, sponsored for the benefit of the new Christian education building of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church. Other prizewinners included both musicians and dancers: Lore Baymor, Susan Custard, Sandra Mader, Jill Campbell, Nancy Coco, Susan Heitler, Patsy Howey, Marcia Mink, Margaret Treible, Dennis Courtright, Diane Walker, Cheryle Decker, Kathy Cooke, Richard Blake, Mrs. John Shinn, Cathy Shaw.

Mrs. Harold Treible and George Schoenberger were accompanists.

D of A Dates Are Announced

Members of Victoria Council No. 165, Daughters of America, were invited to attend meeting of Lehigh District No. 1, in Allentown this Wednesday. The meeting will be held at Marine Hall, Seventh

Other plans made at the meeting of the local lodge at the Odd quet to be held June 5 at Lanterman's Tea Room, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Hattie Lasher, Mrs. Schmidt are the committee in charge. Plans were also made for a rummage sale May 24 and 25 at the Muransky Building, East Stroudsburg.

Laurel Court Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth will meet on Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows Hall when they will have their annual Mother's Day program.

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Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 7 AAUW Dinner Meeting, Mountain Manor, 6:30 p. m.

Woman's Club executive board, Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. Stroudsburg WSCS, 8 p.m. at

Methodist Church. Esther Circle E. S. Presbyterian at home of Mrs. J. B. O'Neill, 110 S Eighth St. at 2 p. m. Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal

Church, 8 p.m. Pocono Community Chorus resumes rehearsals, 7:30 p.m., Wyckoff Recreation Room.

Tuesday, May 8

Music Study Club, Stroud Community House, 7:45 p.m. General Hospital Aux. at home Mrs. William W. Gorman, Shawnee Laurel Court, Order of Ama-

ranth, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Guild and Women's Aux. Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m. Gideons at home of Warren

Godshall, 834 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. United Lutheran Women, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

ing of the White House Christmas tree, I'm told, when Sonia Bach-Fellows Hall on Friday night included plans for the annual ban-leave. "She was selling cookiesor trying to," my informant explained, "and he just stood there Virginia Post and Mrs. Erma and the entire store began to beaming. She beamed right back,

glow. Everyone, apparently, was entranced. One of the girls in the handbag department became so excited she rang 41.00 instead of 41 cents and had to have an error slip okayed. My telephone began ringing like mad, as an executive called to report an emergency. "Something's got to be done," he shouted. "It seems we have a soldier at home and a bride at work. Get a replacement for her as soon as possible, will you?"

"An extra!" I howled in anguish. "At THIS hour on a FRI-DAY? It's Cookie Day too, remem-

"Cookie Day!" His snort was contemptuous. "Of course I remember. I also remember how it is to be eighteen and in love. Come on now, Maloney. PRODUCE."

"I'll try," I said, "but I can't guarantee delivery." Nevertheless, I produced. However, if the merchandise that should be on the counters today is still unmarked, it's probably because the someone I produced was lifted right out of the receiving room from under John Neipert's approving nose. And if the lady Sonia was serving with coconut cookies discovered she had only fig newtons, it's because love and business mix about as well as water and oil. Love is wonderful . . . intoxicating ... breathtaking . . . relentless. Even magnificent. But it goes to your head as quickly as etherand sometimes with much the same after effects.

Yes, I definitely remember how it was to be eighteen and in love. It was fun and fury . . . calm and turmoil . . . heaven and purgatory . . . a pain in the heart and occasionally a pain in the neck. What's more, don't let anyone kid you - it can be exactly the same at thirty . . . at forty . . . and probably even at sixty. Love can be all things at all ages. We may lose our taste for it on occasion, but the flavor's still there, and no mistake. The only difference is that sooner or later - at thirty . . . forty . . . or possibly fifty, we begin to wonder whether it's



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By John S. Muller

of the Paint Service Center

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John S. Muller

the floor grinning at him will be the bathroom needs painting." talked to him.

Sometimes you hear some in- The desire for keeping things pose and that she was sick of eresting things in this business. painted up and the changing of remember one fellow telling us colors seems to be more prevalent that his wife got tired of asking in the female than the male and chose a nice pattern, came down house paint and use it as a him to paint the bathroom so one for that reason the clear think- home and proceeded to hang it. primer; you can paint over night when he went into the bath- ing husband has certain advantroom he found big bold letters ages over his wife if he doesn't I am pretty particular about dopainted on the wall saying "Jack care to swing a brush. If he is ing a good job. Each strip was get away with for a while at least.

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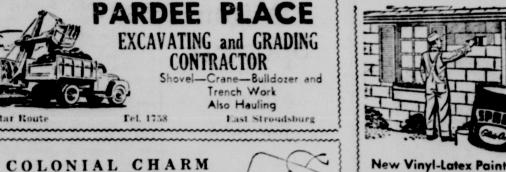
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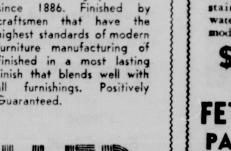






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Chorus Hits

'Brigadoon'

By Leonard Randolph

dance, the play seems likely to be

cially and critically- that the

Solo dancing in the production dancers included Alberta Yutz, Marge Barnes, Pat Tarr, Martha Yost, India Strunk, Ellen Miller, Janet Thomas and Mae Eschen

bee, Dick Walters, Bob Hartman

Bill Gorton, Doris Salathe, Beulah

McConnell, Peter Wyckoff, Milton Possinger, Howard Atwell, Russell

Holland and Lester Williams.

chorus has had.

Peak In

PAINSTAKING PREPARATION is required for success in any thea- and Lynn Martin. George Barna, lo trical venture-professional or amateur. For "Brigadoon" part of the cal solo dancer, did a "sword dance. great load of work was the detailed preparation of makeup for lead. Stars of the production and the ng characters. Here drama director Gil Dunning adds finishing supporting cast were: Sally Ferre touch to makeup for Pete Wyckoff. Makeup added 40 years to Wyckoff's face; set the "scene", in effect, for his grandiloquent but still bewildering soliloquy on the life and fleeting times of lost Scottish city which comes to life every century. Photo, like others printed today, was taken with available light; no flash was used.

(Rollei Photos by Rod MacLeod)

Blasts Don't **Effect Weather**

GENEVA, May 6 (P-The Executive Committee of the World Meteorological Organization has de cided after studying all available information that nuclear explosions have had no large-scale effect on weather.

The decision was announced today after the end of the committee's closed sessions.

Movements

The committee had set up panel of experts to study move ments of radioactive waste prod-

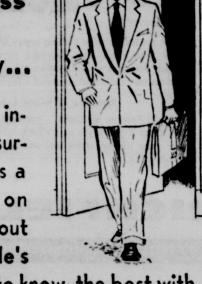
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Delaware Water Gap. off the job Tuesday morning because, they said, they had no cur-rent agreement with the Lehigh Valley Contractors Association. alley Contractors Association.
The local is asking a 30-cent Program Set hourly wage hike from contracors. The union was scheduled to A PROGRAM reviewing Monroe discuss its stand in detail at a County's "worst forest fire year in neeting in Allentown Friday two decades" will be broadcast tonight at 6:05 over Station WVPO.

However, no interested party Namara will be the speaker. He had anything to report relative to will be interviewed by Joseph Web-

that meeting. when asked to report about the Last year Monroe County's forsituation, simply said, "No news," esters were forced to spend more

son's plant manager, and George Loss in property and land, due Noonan, contractor for the Dela- to the fires, was between \$35,000 reporter they had received no further word from the union.

The plant is not involved in the Waring To

Jersey Man **Changes Plea**

SCRANTON, Pa., May 6 P - A New Jersey man changed his plea Poustown A POCONO Community Chorus from innocent to guilty today on production of "Brigadoon", the charges he transported lottery is a member of the varsity track une-filled music-fantasy by Alan tickets in interstate commerce. Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Murplayed to "packed houses" in its phy deferred sentencing Thomas two performances at the college au- J. Howley. Belleville, N.J.

Howley was the last of four men indicted in connection with the chorus' career as an amateur music- sale and transportation of lottery making group in Monroe County, tickets in the Newark, N.J., and Audience enthusiasm was evidenced Wilkes-Barre, Pa., areas.

by the ltrge number of curtain calls Three other defendants also given the cast, the directors and pleaded guilty and are awaiting when the applause continued the sentence stage manager and stagehands back-

stage who never actually appeared a musical play"; "the most enjoyable production the chorus has done An added feature of this year's so far": "one of the most satisfying production was the dancing inte- shows we've had here in yearsgrated into the presentation. Under either amateur or professional." direction of Earl Willhoite, for The production was sponsored by music; Gilbert Dunning, for stag- Kiwanis Club of The Stroudsburgs ing and Karen Kemple Roth, for





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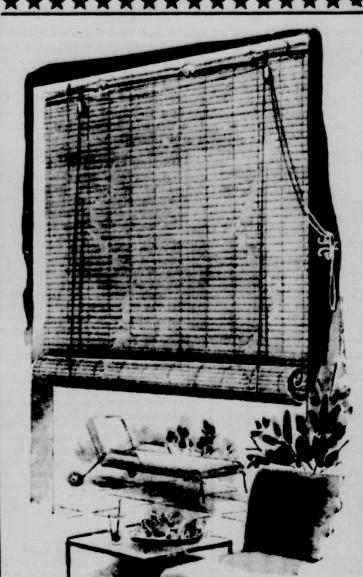
GALLERY ART CLUB will hold its first show in its studio over the Famous Department Store, Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, from June 1 to June 15.

According to Jesse E, Weiss, club president, the first show will be unjuried. All artists in the area are eligible to exhibit in the shows

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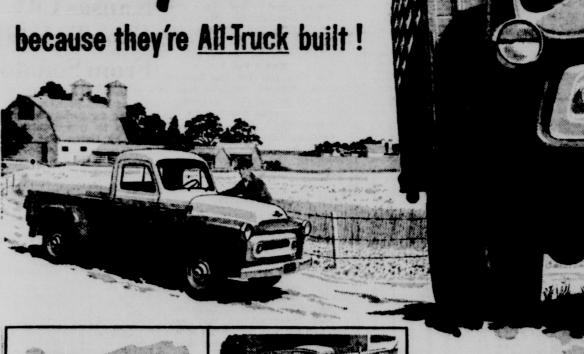
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By Bob Clark

CONSIDERING the lack of facilities under their command, the Stroud Union School District Board mony blasted Analomink 16-5. has done a remarkable job the

During the winter the School Board granted amateur quintets permission to use the local high symnasium for contest. Except for a small fee covering the light bill, stronds the gym has been in the hands of the public many times for use for athletic contests. athletic contests.

In the interest of promoting the advancement of baseball in the area, the School Board has allowed the Babe Ruth baseball circuit to play on the diamond without charge. Other events also got the periodical okays of the school hierchey.

Comparing Stroud Union's school board with others in the state and you find one of the big difference in the above acts. Very few scho boards permit the public to u their plants, other than for sche

Our administrators should commended 100 per cent for le ting Mr. and Mrs. John Doe omething that the Does are pa

ing for out of their own pocke If, so to speak, the "leases" co maintain the grounds or gyr nasium in serious fashion, the there is no reason why the ger erous action of the Stroud Unio School District Board won't cor tinue for years to come.

Dr. A. V. Lupcho at New-

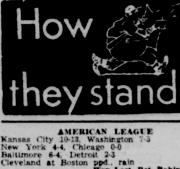
Lupcho's offspring will ente Colgate University in the Fall joining Dick Gray of Eas Stroudsburg High and Neil Ris ley, of Frenchtown, N.J. High one of the most sought ou athletes by colleges this par

Andy Cerra, the Monroe Cou Softball League third sacker b in the post-war forties when he was a student at East Stroudsburg Carson, if State Teachers College, has his Ben Franklin High baseball team Setzer, 2b of Carbondale in first place in the

grid post. Although Frank (Cappy) Burnett tutored the Pioneer City eleven last year, no successor has been named star, quit the job after one

took the football position only ter porarily until a new man was a

aspirants for the open post b has not heard from Carbonda school board officials on his ap-



AMERICAN LEAGUE	Hickman 1: By Luc	K1 2		by T	mar	rt-
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New York at St. Louis (night)-McCall	-Neison 3, Frantz 2.	V.	Ros	zelle	2	C
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	Tannersville 9, Barret	+ 10	T	mmi	POR	
Appalachian League.	Seitz, Time of game:	2 hr	. 0	mpi	res	

Strouds, Bushkill, Lake Harmony Share PML Lead

OFF Swimming Wrestling Trio Remains Undefeated; Strikes Out 2 Bob Bonser Strikes Out 23 In Gaining 15-Inning Victory

STROUDS, LAKE Harmony and Bushkill were tied for the lead in the Pocono Mountain League today following victories racked up in action yesterday. The Strouds humbled Kunkletown 9-5, Bushkill edged Reeders 9-8 and Lake Har-

In other contests, Bob Bonser fanned 23 West End A. C past two years, making available batters in hurling Saylorsburg to a 15-inning 6-2 victory over an athletic field and court to the the Enders. Tannersville got in the win column for the first time by rallying to a 8-7 win over Barrett.

Standings VESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boxscores

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McKinney, 2b	3	3	3
Duckermucy, we	4	3	2
Fedeck, if			2
Wilson, 3b	5	î	ī
Hill, cf		0	î
Becker, 1b	5	0	1
Snyder, rf			ō
Squak, c	4	3	0
Sipple, p	2	3	1
Lobowsky, p	2	0	1
Bush, 2b	- 1	0	1
Borner, If	0	0	0

Total		16	13
Analomink	AB	R	×
Behler, cf		1	1
Weiss, ss	3	0	1
Transue If		0	0
Bush, 1b		2	3
Strunk, 3b		0	1
Doll, e		1	1
Manson, 2b	3	0	0

of Carbondale in first place in the Lackawanna County schoolboy league at the present.

Currently the Carbondale nine is sporting a 5-0 log in the league which includes towns in the upper half of Lackawanna.

Incidentally, Cerra is in line for the vacant Ben Franklin cold post. Although Frank.

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Bushkill AB	R	H	0	A	
Berger, c3	2	2	6	0	
Freeman, cf 5	1	1	2	0	
Fish, If5	2	4	2	0	
Strunk, 1b 3	2	1	8	0	
Fredricks, 2b 4	0	0	1	1	
Cooke, 3b 2	0	0	0	0	
Shaure, rf4	0	2	0	0 3 2 0	
Myra, 88 3	ô	1	3	3	
Hickman, p 1	0	0	0	2	
Stasa, 3b 3	0	1	0	0	
Lucki, p. ss 2	0	0	2	0	
Litts, 2b 1	1	0	3	0	
Schoonover, ss 1	0	0	0	0	
Carmella, p 1	0	1	0	6	
		-	21.00		
Totals 43	9	13	27	12	
Reeders AB	K	H	0		
H. Smith, cf. rf 4	2	1	4	4	
L. Butz, cf. rf. 3b., 5	0	2	3	0	

æ	Bushkill
ã	Runs Batted In - Strunk 3, Berger
	Runs Batted In - Strunk 3, Berger ; Fish 2, Stasa 2, Butz 2 Woodling
	Lance 2, Johnson 2. Two-Base Hits -
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	3; By Hartshorne 6. Bases On Balls-
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	shorne 4: By Bonser 3. Hit By Pitche
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	Off Lucki in 3 innings 3. Winning
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S. Peechatka, 1b 5	1	0	6	1	0	H
J. Werkheiser, 3b., 4	0	1	2	2	1	
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Radler Hurls Win

Behind the effective eight-hit hurling of Frank Radler, The Strouds chalked up their second

led the Strouds attack, picking up ris' and Nevil's barrage were a pair of two-baggers each. Serfass was the lone two-time

in the opening inning when Al McCormick scored Doc Lim, who on an error, with a two-bagger.

dy Morris and Bob Staples, plus a single by Litts and a walk to

Analomink Loses 2nd Lake Harmony exploded for six

2 0 0 0 manager came in top of the ninth Kansas City 40 5 10 2 and got the Reeders batter to hit

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irkett, 3b	. 6	0	2	3	3	
haller, 1b	. 7	2	1	14	1	
rong, ss		1	2	3	5	
eyer, cf	. 7	0	0	0	0	
odgers, If		0	0	0	0	
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Bonser, rf		0	0	1	0	
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ise, ss. c. 3b	. 6	0	0	4	4	

during the nine-inning stint. Randy Morris and Dave Nevil three hits each, Included in Mor

hitter for Kunkletown. The Strouds gained a 2-0 edge Orioles Drop Gain Early Lead

Doubles by Danny Eppley, Ran- AL Basement

week to pin-point the history-mak- A

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AT FIRST ANNUAL Archery Club Fete - Shown are eight members of the Pocono Mountain Archery Club who attended the unit's first annual banquet at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, Saturday night. First row, kneeling, left to right, Charley Slutter, Dave Miller and Paul Dailey. Second row, standing, left to right, Omar Michaels, William Lea, John Silvers, Doc Helman and Woody Fisher.

BALTIMORE, May 6 B-Gus ST. LOUIS, May 6 D-Willie CHICAGO, May 6 D-The Pitts-Lim made it 8-0 in the second. Triandos and Rookie Tito Fran- Mays' single and fourth stolen burgh Pirates whipped the Chi-The Strouds got their final run cona supplied the batting punch in the eighth on doubles by Mor-

runs in the seventh inning and gers into the American League

dous comeback by Tannersville. A freak infield 2-run error plus a base loading walk set the stage for 1 Frant's lone ply wallop.

Doug Neison started reducing the 7-l Barrett advantage in the 8-seventh with a long 3-run homer.

Doug Price pitched very hard baseball but was the victim of late inning wildness and loose infield play.

Bob Seip went the route for the Tannersville victory.

Allowed Five Hits

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Bonser was touched for only five this in the marathon affair with was the marathon affair with worry in the fifteenth on hits by well-based by we

B. Burkett, p, 3D 4 0 0 4 5 0
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West End 000 002 000 000 000 004-6
West End 000 002 000 000 000 000-2
Runs Batted In Hill, Schaller.
Young 2, R. Burkett. Left On Bases —
Saylorsburg 13; West End 6. Stolen
Bases — Hill, Altemose, R. Burkett.
Double Plays — B. Burkett, Altemose,
Kreege, Struck Out By Bonser 23; By
B. Burkett 7; By R. Burkett 4; By A.
Conklin 1. Bases On Balls — Bonser
2; By B. Burkett 1; By R. Burkett 3.
Passed Balls — Hill, Wild Pitch — R.
Burkett, Bonser. Hit By Pitcher A.
Conklin, Bonser. Balk — B. Burkett
Winning Pitcher — Bonser, Losling
Pitcher — R. Burkett. Umpires — Vinning Pitcher - Bonser, Los Vitcher - R. Burkett, Umpires

Divide Pair; Mays Steals 4

Dr. A. V. Lupcho at New-foundland is still beaming with pride today after watching his son, Bob, hurl a no-hit, norang ame for Wyoming Seminary Saturday against Plymouth High School.

Bob pitched nine innings and Bob pitched nine innings and struck out 12 during his master ful stint. It was the younger fu NEW YORK ST. LOUIS
Lockman 1b 5 3 5 1 Blas'ame

Giants, Cards Pirates Whip Cubs In 1st. 2nd Postponed

Redlegs Trim Phils Twice

came alive in their last time at bat.

Tommy Carmella, who pitched to only one batter, got credit for all the mound victory. The Bushkill of manager came in top of the ninth in into a double play to end the initial into a

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Wilkes Pitcher Stymies Warriors 7-1; Whiffs 14

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College's nine found the slants of John Milliman too tough Saturday as the Wilkes College hurler twirled his mates to a 7-1 victory over

Yanks Blank Chicago Sox Twice By 4-0

New York Yankees crushed the to the ninth. Ted Budnovitch mop-Chicago White Sox twice today, winning the first game 4-0 behind White Sox twice today. Whitey Ford's eight-hit pitching scoring in two innings, coming up and taking the second, also by 4-0, with Rip Coleman and Jim Konstanty wielding the whitewash

today as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-2 and 4-3, before 19,473 fans.

The double loss dropped the Tigers into the American League cellar.

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the Warriors on the Normal Hill diamond. Milliman struck out 14 Warriors in picking up the mound win. He touched for only four hits, one over

the last six frames. Jim Oplinger, who bested Milliman in the season's opener for both schools, couldn't keep up with the Wilkes chucker Saturday. Opuinger lasted to the sixth when NEW YORK, May 6 & - The Butch Hartman came on to hurl

East Stroudsburg's lone run came in the eighth when Jack Smith's fly to left was lost by the

Wilkes leftfielder, Jim Manars

Nazareth Hosts Cavaliers Today

NAZARETH will entertain East Stroudsburg High in a Lehigh-Northampton League game today on the Blue Eagles diamond. The

contest is slated to get under way The tilt is a makeup game, following the rainout of last Friday's scheduled tussle.

Curt Hickman probably will hurl today for Jack Kist's nine. Bob Mengel is expected to start on the hill for Andy Leh's Eagles.

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Teachers College thinclads came in second in the annual Pennsylvania State Teachers College track and field championships here Saturday.

State Teachers College track and field book today, and another one may be in the making next Saturday evening.

No longer is the 4-minute mile a thing of mystery to U. S. track field championships here Saturday.

Flies To Frisco

rolling up 11 first place wins in 14 Stroudsburg.

24%, followed by Cheyney with and 827 for an aggregate of 2522, 18%, Lock Haven, 16%, Millers- Individual high honors in the ville, 12; Bloomsburg, 114; Kutz- match went to Stone with a 204 collegiate mile title holder, hit the come close at a mile. town and Indiana failed to score, single and Arnold with a 560 triple.

in the shot put when Charley Mc- day. Consey tossed 41 feet and 10 inches. Other Warriors to post points Top Entry List Gary Panovec, fourth in the 440; Larry Morgan, fifth in the 100: For Stock Races Sheckler, fourth in the 880; Shargan. fourth in 220; Gary Keller, fourth in 220 low hurdles; Ed Mc-Andrew, fifth in high jump; Paul Kiersted, tied for third in pole

The Lenigh Valley Stock Car

BETHLEHEM —

Rain Postpones **Bosox-Tribe Tilt**

BOSTON, May 6 (M Rain today Bud Krauss, forced postponement of the scheduled opener of a two-game series Red Crise, one of the veterans

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4 Ding Dong School
5 Film

7 Drama of Life

13 Coffee Club
2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Ernie Kovacs
7 Claire Mann

13 Fun Time
11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francis
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
13 Aldo Aldi
11:25-4 Window, Ostrid Liad
11:30-2 Strike It Buch
4 Home
9 Kiddle Video

12 00- 2 Play. Valiant Lady

7 Time For Fun

12:15—2 Play, Love of Life
12:15—2 Play, Love of Life
12:30—2 Play, Search for Tot
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lane
9 Pun for Lunch
12:45—2 Play, "Guiding Light"
1:00—2 Jack Paar
9 Herb Sheidon
9 Film

13 Film

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4 The Sky's the Limit

7 Film

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2 :00 - 2 Robert Q. Lewis' Show.

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1.00—2 Brighter Day
4 Pate With Life
5 Weady Barrie
11 Film
4.15—2 Secret Storm
4 Romances
4.30—2 Play
4 Queen for a Day
5 Hollywood Preview
13 Jr Frobes
5.00—2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
5 Food for Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
1.30—2 Laurel and Hardy
4 Howdy Doody
5 Beauty Hints
11 Cartrons
13 Seriat
15—5 Tim McCoy
5—2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
0—2 News; sports
4 Superman
5 Captain Video
7 Gene Autry
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Film
2 Film
9 Great Fights

6:15— 2 Film 9 Great Fights, Dempsey-Wil-

lard
4 Bill Cullen
5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Ramar of the Jungle

4 News 7 Weather 4 Highway Patret 5 News 7 Kukia, Fran and Ollie 11 News; weather

Television Programs

Presbyterian Pin Team Set For Laurels

Church's bowling team will be hon- bright new chapter was added to and Brian Hewson. WEST CHESTER Howard De- ored at the annual Monroe County the track and field book today, and Today Bailey headed back to the

Trailing was Shippensburg with the Methodist team rolled 841, 854 East Stroudsburg gained a first also will be made at the fete Thurs-unbowed, in 3:58.7.

Wagnoir, fourth in two-mile; Mor-drivers, has been filed for the in-ford in 1964. Now the club includes was that fast

have charge of the Dorney speed man track squad, is an old fash- gan their football rivalry in 1896. events this season. The unit includes Dick Keen, Jack Mann. Today's Radio Program

Crise Returns

between the Boston Red Sox and of the racing game, will again dithe Cleveland Indians, rect the Dorney shows. He has The Red Sox, who also were been affiliated with the local track game a week ago, will meet the The opening night card will in-

Indians in a night game June 11. clude two 25-lap feature races, as finals.

Tickets for today's game will be Virgin Atkins, St. Louis welter-honored the night of June 11 or weight, knocked out 18 of his first may be returned on or before May 49 opponents. He lost 14 of those

ington
4 Robert Montgomery Presents,
9 Strange Stories
11 Inner Sanctum
13 Jimmy Shearer
2 Studio One
5 Giardello-Cotton bout
9 Film

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11 Scotland Yard,
13 Film
4 Donglas Pairbanks Presents,
11 My Hero, Robert Cummings
5 At Ringside
13 News
2 News; weather; sports
4 5 News
7 Film
11 News; weather
13 Feature Film

11 News; weather
13 Feature Film
11 10 - 4 Weather (color)
11 15 - 2 Film
4 Sports, News
5 Nick Kenny
11 20 - 4 Steve Allen
7 Film
12 20 - 2 Film
12 20 - 2 Film
15 Previews; prayer
1 50 - 4 Count Sheep
1 55 - 4 When the Children Are Asleep

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8 25 10 Mr. and Mrs.
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9 20 3 Let Scott Do It
10 Capt. Kangaroo

8.30-6 Ron.per Room

8.35-3 Today With Mr. Rivets.

9.00-3 Let Scott Do It

10 Capt. Kangaroo

9.15-6 Film

9.25-10 Weather

9.20-10 Capt. Kangaroo

9.55-10 News

10.00-2 Ping Dong School

10 Garry Moore

10.30-3 Ernle Kovars

10.45-6 R for Rhythm

11.00-3 Home Arlene Francis

6 Fit-As A Fiddle

11.15-6 University of the Air

11.30-10 Strike It Rich

11.35-5 University of the Air

12.00-3 Tennessee Ernle

6 Chief Halftown

10 Valiant Lady

12.15-10 Love of Life

12.30-3 Feather Your Nest

6 This Is Hollywood

10 Search for Tomorrow

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10 As the World Turns

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2.00-6 Sin Erwin

10 Cinderella Weekend

2.30-6 Bandstand

10 Art Linkletter

2.55-3 Window

3.00-3 Matinee Theater

10 Big Payoff

2.30-10 Bob Crosby

4.20-3 Oneen for a Day

10 Edge of Night

5.00-3 Pinky Lee

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10 News
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6:35—10 News
7:00— 6 TY Newsreel
10 Superman
7:10— 6 Weather
7:15— 6 John Daly
7:25— 3 News

6 35 - 7 Weather
7 09 - 4 Highway Patrot
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Oille
11 News; weather
12 Film
7 10 - 2 Weather
7 130 - 2 Weather
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7 130 - 2 Adventures of Robin Hood,
4 Gordon MacRae
5 Passport to Danger, Cesar
Romero
7 Twilight Theaier
9 Film
1 Susie, Aan Southern
7 145 - 4 News
8 00 - 2 Borros and Alien
4 Sid Caesar
5 Crosside in Enrope
7 TV Digest
11 Public Defender
13 Report from Rutgers
8 30 - 2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Necuts
5 Jalopy Derby
7 Concert Orch.
11 San Francisco Beat
Warner Anderson, Tom Tully
1 Silm
9 00 - 2 I Love Lucy, Lucitle Ball,
1 Desi Aratz
4 Medic
5 Eaxing bouts
7 Film
9 Headline Story, Mark Stevens
11 Paris Precinct, Louis Jourdan,
Claude Dauphin
9 30 - 2 December Bride, Spring By
1 105 - 3 Thought for Tomorrew.

New Chapter Is Added To Track And Field Book

West Chester captured top laurels topping East Stroudsburg Methodist Almost 40,000 saw it shattered Landy flies to San Francisco to for the seventh straight year, set. No. 1 by 29 pins in a playoff match by two men yesterday, and it was rest a day or two before making ling three records in the process of at the Pocono Bowling Center, quite a sight. The first to do it was his second and final race this

West Chester posted a score of Presbyterian posted scores of 875, and the second, a split second be1021s, while the Warriors had 25%. 848 and 828 for a 2551 total, while hind, was the world record holder. Bailey was jubilant but aston-John Landy.

Wire in 3:58.6. Loser But Unbowed

have penetrated the 4-minute mile at Fresno," said Landy. break Landy's world record of "Yes," he replied.

3:58.

Faster, he was asked?
"Yes," he replied.
Said Bailey after the race: "I

vault, and Dave Pearsons, tied for fifth in pole vault.

The Lehigh Valley Stock Car Racing Association, a new group Rumpf, Tenafly, N. J., a member petes in the baseline and the base of the base of the baseline and the baseline and the base of the baseline and composed of veteran drivers, will of the Lehigh University fresh- Dartmouth and Pennsylvania be-

STROUDSBURG Presbyterian LOS ANGELES, May 6 (P-A and England's Chris Chataway

Jim Bailey, an Australian now en-rolled at the University of Oregon, runs in a special mile in the West ished that he had run so well and Bafley, unheralded despite his had beaten the great Landy. In

Yesterday's race was Landy's 50th around the mile circle in a Other team and individual awards

Then came Landy, defeated but major event since May of 1951. It Bailey thus joined a tight little minutes, the third time this year. group of five other athletes who "I'm confident of running better

ALLENTOWN A top entry list. England's Roger Bannister start- know I could get down close to key, third in the two-mile; Carl featuring Eastern Pennsylvania ed it with his historic run in Ox- four minutes, but I was amazed it

petes in the broad jump without

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7:15	News.
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8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Morning Notebook
H:45	Hospital Notes
9:00	News
9:05	Morning Notebook
9:15	Fire Prevention
9:30	Design for Living

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		Roy Heatherton and guests Ted Steele Show	Bes Wain and Andre Boruch Show	Heinn and Karl Schnabel Netherlands Press Weather; Alarm	The Road of Life Ma Pertins Young Dr. Majone The Quiding Light	Dean Hunter Shop
2:50 2:5 2:38 2:45	Virginia Graham	News, A Letter to Lee Graham Ivan Sanderson	led Lourence Show 2.25, news Make Bolievo Saltroom.	It's Fun to Sing For the Ladies:	Second Mrs. Burton file Brighter Day This is Nera Droke Aunt Jerny	
3-00 15 3-30 3-45		News, Scrapbook, with Dick Willard Growing Ltp. Dan McCullough	records until 6:45 with disk jackey Martin Blach	Peter Gravina	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Marm-Up Time, Marty Glickman. 3.25, Basebolt- Brooklyn Dodgers
4:15	Company of the Compan	News, Building a Melody Piano Mada Harris Laigh Show		Critic's Choice, t. P recordings and interviews. 4:55, news.	News, Lanny Ross and Showtime	vs. Milwaukee Braves, at Milwaukee Vince Scully,
\$15 \$20	Nordine, The Lane Ranger	Brib and Rey Show. At Home, Sports .		Today in Battet — James Lyons . The American Story News Program .	Neas, John Honry Fauth, music and stories	Al Helfer, Connie Camond Sports Extra, Ward Wilson

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7:15 7:30	the evening Morgan Beatty	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone, Answer . Gabriel Hoatter At Home, Mr-Staff	Fdward P. Morgan Howe; Wall Street Mike Malloy 7-55, news	Masterwork Hour: Brahms Birthday: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flet;	News: Amas 'n' Andy Show	Your Hits of the Week, continued
	Boston Paps Orchestra:	True Detective John Steele, adventurer	American Music Hall; news Jeroma Hings, with Howard Barlow .	Liebeslieder Waltzes City Symphony Orchestra	Jack Carson Show Arthur Godfrey and the Talent Scouts	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Contrasts in Music.	News, Bob and Ray fron Curtain Reporter's Roundup	American Music Hall, news Best Bands in the Land, news	Concert; Branz Bibb, conductor 9:55, news	News; My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Capitol Clockroom 9:55, Eric Sevaroid	esk jackey
80:15	News; Chat Huntley Rose Murphy Trie News; Tex and Jinx		Vandercook, Geo. H. Combs, Stories Medical Society False Thirty	Concert Hell	News: Melady in the Night, recorded music, with Bob Haymes	
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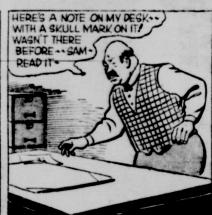


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Sparkman Predicts Stevenson Will Capture Democratic Nomination On Convention Ballot

WASHINGTON, May 6 P-Sen. | cratic Convention opening Aug. 13 tied up by favorite Sparkman (D-Ala) said today it in Chicago. The U. S. 4th Infantry Divi- might take four convention ballots "I don't think Alabama will be With 686's votes needed sion, first major NATO replace- to do it but he is confident Adlai alone in the South in giving sup- nomination, Stevenson's backet ment outfit to have its post in E. Stevenson will win the Demo- port to Mr. Stevenson," he said, believe he can top the 300 mark on cratic presidential nomination "In my opinion he is by far the the first roll call if he wins Call outstanding choice of the South for fornia's 68 in that state's June the nomination.'

parade through the streets of vice presidential running mate in He said this was demonstrated "With the showing Stevenson Frankfurt yesterday. There were 1952, said his confidence is based by recent polls indicating that a ought to have on the first ballot, bands. 2,000 men in the line of march in part on what he called an "up- majority of Southern Congress I think he will increase his In Pace and hundreds crowded the parade surge" for Stevenson in the South. members willing to take a public strength on the second," Spark-As an example of what he said is stand favor Stevenson. happening elsewhere in Dixle, he As Sparkman and other Steven- give him the nomination but The men of the 4th are not nec- predicted Stevenson will get three- son backers figure it, about 300 of might take a fourth to do essarily going back to the United fourths of Alabama's 26 president the convention's 1,372 votes will be trick." States, but the division's head- tial nominating votes. Alabama quarters will no longer be in Ger- chose most of its delegates last

week with some contests to be de- U.S. To Embark On Review cided in a May 29 runoff. Expectation Although the delegation will go the convention officially un- idential assistant Harold E. Stas- "and we here will be reviewing

oledged. Sparkman said he ex- sen said today the United States ours pects close to 20 Alabama votes soon will embark on a broad re-will be cast for Stevenson on the view of its disarmament policies. The said a review of the U.S. position would be undertaken soon first ballot at the National Demo- He said he expects Russia to do by eight special "task groups" set

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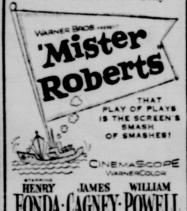
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NEW YORK, May 6 49-Spring housecleaning was well under way last week, with scrubbing, painting, throwing out old hus-

man said. "The third ballot could Anxlous about They declined. Undaunted she and successfully persuaded all mo-Police weren't impressed. They

nfected with the painting Returning by plane from United headed by such men as retired urge was a little old lady who Nations disarmament talks in Lon-physicist Ernest O. Lawrence, and painted a dull red fire hydrant-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, atomic lived near Corning, N. Y. She "too drab" -delicate shades gray and pink, thus enhancing t scene but upsetting the public works superintendent. Fire hy drants in Corning are painted red. presumably map plans for restudy tall man walked up to two other troit the wife wanted a divorce be-About those husbands. In De men at a trolley stop today, told cause her husband practiced judo

them they looked like jitterbugs, on their guests until pretty soon Stassen was chief U. S. delegate then fired four shots, killing one they never had any guests, "After were the Soviet Union, Britain, man was Clifton Tacemore, 24. titlon said. In Chicago a 26-year-old wife of the 1930s.

Children's Medical Center with named Iris Smile asked the judge The bulletin of the Supreme So to set aside her divorce decree viet (Parliament) revealed this in granted on grounds of cruelty. It an issue that came into the hands Police said Tacemore told them the stranger approached him and Govan as they waited for a troikeep smiling-as it were-but her vertible, her own checking acand fired three shots at them, followed by a fourth in the air.

About four million Americans a year are hurt in home accidents.

> Air Force corporal. And in Dallas the husband im- obtain confessi plied his better half was more

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up some time ago. The groups are

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MOSCOW, May 6 P The Soviet our friends were thrown to the Union has repealed two laws of Killed in the flurry of shots was floor several times they would Joseph Stalin that helped secret mittee. Other nations represented Edward Govan, 30. The wounded leave, never to return," her pe- police get treason and sabotage confessions for the purge trials

It published a decree of the Sohusband, 56-year-old Ollie Smile had met her demands for reconcil-viet's Presidium that nullified the lation. They were: a new con- two laws and forbade the police to use "special procedures" in incount, a new home, a honeymoon vestigating persons accused unin the Bahamas, and his promise der the articles of the criminal to cultivate an interest in art and damage of state property by sabotage.

A former WAC sergeant shed Both laws were promulgated by er mate in Chicago after she said Stalin, one on Dec. 1, 1934, and her husband deserted her because the other on Sept. 14, 1937. They his lower rank gave him an in- permitted the police to by-pass feriority complex. He was only an what is now declared to be normal Socialist legal procedure to

souse than spouse. His wife had a The decree, dated April 19, took ogical explanation. She had to up only two paragraphs in the rink, she said, to keep from get- bulletin. It said that henceforth, ng embarrassed at the nudist "regular procedures will be used eetings her husband took her to. in conformance with the criminal for The divorce judge is pondering the code" in dealing with the crimes on mentioned.

to, but instruction of the young is paign to do away with extra lein parking meters so she wouldn't three decades as party chief or get tickets for overtime parking orime ministers. The first and Final Account to gether with Schedule of Distribution of Strondshurg School or Strongshurg ver present. Several weeks ago gal features of Soviet justice such

ing, she followed her son when he Congress here in February.

went out to play. And there he Two weeks ago the country's was, skipping along merrily, put-ting coins in every meter he could

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pearance; the first image gives a lasting impression. Smile!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A sort of in-between day. Tend to essentials early so that time will be available for extra-curricular activities. These additional interests should be worthy of your efforts, however. Avoid worry, strain.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—Get the day off to a flying start without over-reaching or overriding others. This week can produce excellent results.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer—This is no time to rest on your laurels. Pace your action by studying possibilities—not by guesswork.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Refrain from taking on unnecessary responsibilities. Important matters may need more care in handling. You may face some resistance which can be overcome with tact, diplomacy.

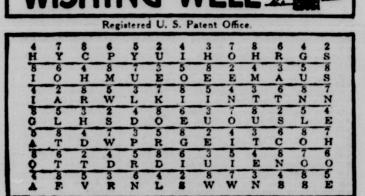
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Avoid anxiety, aggravation. If you are willing to posipone the execution of plans until a more proprietions time, the going will be easier.

September 24 to Octaber 23 (Libra)
The overall picture is stimulating. With thoughtful management and a friendly attitude you should progress appreciably. Heart interests favored.

Octaber 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Fine vibrations for most worthwhile. Fine vibrations for most worthwhile endeavors. Keep eyes open for true advantages, openings in business, work, new contacts. Sincere effort, steady application most effective.

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in parking meters so she wouldn't get tickets for overtime parking.

Last week she found the family piggy bank broken open and its two-year collection of change gone. Doing a little private sleuthing, she followed her son when he companies to the state of the state

ting coins in every meter he could find. He had been doing it for two weeks, he confided happily. It was such fun.

Polio Hits Hard

BUENOS AIRES, May 6 (P-Argentina, the nation hardest hit by polio in recont months (3,000 cases), soon will start producing Salk vaccine with help from la
The product of the strict-est observance of legality" in investigations and prosecutions. It said trial by confession "denies the need for a court to establish the absolute truth in each case."

The next day the bulletin of the Supreme Soviet disclosed that the Presidium had set up a special cases), soon will start producing Salk vaccine with help from la
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Salk vaccine with help from laboratories in France and the United States.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Arlies) State like work with renewed energy and ambition. Be expressive and impressive in speech and action. Watch as persance; the first image gives a last ing impression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais. A sort of in-between day. Tend to expression. Smilt, Tagrais and the worthy of your efforts, however. Avoid worty, strain.

May 27 to a ffring start without a three will be available for extra curricular activities. May 27 to a ffring start without able for extra curricular activities. May 27 to a ffring start without a tweer-reaching or over-riding others. This week can produce excellent results.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer—This is not time to rest on your lauresk, Pace.)

February 20 to March 29 (Piscs). Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the Estate of BESSIE HANEY, late of East Stroudsburg, Decayed Estate of BENNIE BANET, late of East Strondsburg, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of ALEX L. BENSINGER, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. of the Estate of JOHN G. KELLEY, late of Coolbaugh Township, Deceased.

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THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of James A. Wallingford, Sr. and Josephine Williams Smith, Executors u/w of JOHN W. SNYDER, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION of Loren Fenner, Executor u/w of CHARLES BALTZ, Late of Hamilton Township, deceased. Hamilton Township, deceased, FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Or

phans' Court of Monroe County, Penna. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.. April 14, 1956

REGISTER OF WILLS

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CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1956, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Ada E. Edinger, Ancillary Administratorix of the estate of IRA WALTER EDINGER a/k/a I. WALTER EDINGER, late of R. D. 4, Riviera Beach, Florida, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT

R. D. 4, Riviera Beach, Florida, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION of Harold B. Kautz, Administrator of the Estate of MAMIE KAUTZ, a/k/a MAMIE B. KAUTZ, MARANDA KAUTZ, late of Strouds-Aburg, Pennsylvania, Deceased, FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania

STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

MAY 5, 1956

THIS IS AWFUL! THREE MORE SPEAKERS YET-LISTEN-I'LL

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SAY HELLO

By JIMMY HATLO

ANYTHING FOR

A FRIEND, CUBEB

HAPPY TO HELP

OUT.

BONSER, Mrs. Hannah top elected and appointed offic- aged 85 years. Relatives and ials, including a \$5,000-a-year friends are respectfully invited to boost for the mayor, drew new attend funeral services Wednesday, fire from both sides of the politi- May 9 at 2 p.m. from the Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after

DANIEL G. WARNER

DRAKE, Mrs. Mary Smoyer, Saylorsburg, May 4, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 7, at 1 p.m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

DANIEL G. WARNER

HENNET, Mrs. Anna Josephine of East Stroudsburg, May 4, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 7, at 3 p.m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER.

SMITH, Hadway Kenney,

Morrisville, Friday, May 4, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fun-

eral services Monday, May 7 (today) at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment at the convenience of the TRAWICK, Mrs. Mamie E. of Tobyhanna, Friday, May 4, aged

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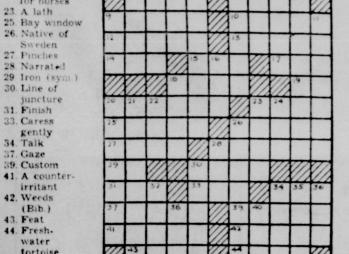


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BACK FROM THE AWARDS. Stroud Courier, State Teachers College student paper, presented its annual award at banquet Saturday. In photo in usual order are: Richard Weber, co-editor; Dr. Theo- occasion will be R. W. Musselman dore Moore, acting president of college; Jack Anderson, Civil defense head; Judge Fred Davis, county The Wind Gap Firing Squad will CD director; Dorothy Gruss, retiring Courier editor; William Pfeffer, co-editor.

Anderson **Honored By Stroud Courier**

per's publication Saturday.

Stroud Hotel, the newspaper pre- ed. sented its annual award to Jack | Eighty student delegates, with service in the field of journalism the Moravian Church. or public welfare".

er introduced Judge Fred W. Davis were discussed and possible solutions who paid high tribute to Anderson as a "journalist and CD administrator". Davis is head of Monroe County's CD setup.

plimented the Courier on making Waymart, reporter. the award to Anderson, who he said, "so richly deserved the tri-

Anderson was also the main speaker of the evening. He talked on various techniques employed in

writing fiction and non-fiction. Weber, who has been elected president of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, discussed the paper's record for the past year. The editor's award went to Dorothy Gruss, retiring editor.

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Miss Salomi Newhart, Bangor: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliot, Tannersville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and fam-

Mrs. Vesta Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. Osbern Kindred, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs Frank Pensenbeck, Fullerton, visited with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Faulstick.

Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. Leon Blake called Tuesday on Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henning and children, Michael, Stephen and Cynthia, Bethlehem, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley and children, Jimmy and Holly, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer, Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar, Sciota, spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Information concerning church services.

family, Stroudsburg.

Wayne County Box, Waymart faculty sponsor, and president-elect Ludwig to the Na- 000-kilowatt thermal power plant Students **Hold Meeting**

NEWFOUNDLAND The Wayne Courier" celebrated the 28th year tion met at the Greene-Dreher-Sterof the State Teachers College pa- ling school here recently with all high schools of the county, except At a banquet held in the Penn- Preston and Lake Ariel, represent-

Anderson, Eastern Area Director their faculty sponsors, enjoyed a of Civil Defense in this State. The ham dinner in the school, cafeteria award is made "for meritorius prepared and served by the ladies of

Richard L. Weber, Courier editor, said this was the first time in the history of the paper that Following dinner, the group asa candidate has earned the award sented problems encountered. These

Wallace Ludwig, Honesdale, was named president for the coming year during the election of officers. Davis said Anderson drew up a Other officials are Peggy Hill, Haw-"county plan" which subsequently ley, vice president; Thelma Skelwas adopted almost in its entirety ton. Greene-Dreher-Sterling, secreas the State-wide plan. He com- tary-treasurer and Maureen Davies,

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Plant Begins Operation

Box, Waymart faculty sponsor, and SEOUL, May 6 (P) A new 25. built with U.S. aid funds started operating this week at Masan. I is the second completed part o Following the business meeting, a three-unit project costing about 23 million dollars.

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subjects is required for honor roll sky, Judy Green, Stephen Luckey,

Cramer, Mary Dugan, Thomas as, Barbara Uridel. Madden, Mary Ann Pruss, Rita McLain, Grace Mead.

A rating of "B" or better in all Grade 10 - Geraldine Brodow-Franklin Madden, Patricia McLain, Connie Olsommer, Helen Phillips, Grade ? - Jean Burdick, Ann Shirley Lou Simons, Jerry Thom-

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